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The BG News September 1, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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good
morning

Wednesday

The BG News

Bowling Green State University

weather

Scattered showers and thunderstorms likely today and tonight. High today in upper 70's. Low tonight near 60.

Fighting renews in war-torn Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli jets shot down a Syrian MiG-25 jet in a dogfight near Beirut Tuesday and a new dispute over the PLO's heavy arms threatened to prolong Israel's siege of the Lebanese capital.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger left for Beirut, meanwhile, and said the 800 Marines helping oversee the PLO evacuation might be pulled out "very soon" after the completion of the withdrawal, expected Wednesday. Weinberger also plans to visit Israel and Egypt on his week-long trip.

The MiG shot down by the Israelis sheared off part of a four-story apartment building and then crashed into a construction site in the hillside area of Rabieh, about seven miles northeast of Beirut.

No one was hurt in the apartment building, but the MiG's pilot was killed and the second crewman was captured near the Israeli-held town of Alei, nine miles east of Beirut.

The Foxbat, one of the world's fastest and highest climbing military jets, can be used as an interceptor, reconnaissance or training craft. The Tel Aviv command said it was on a photographic mission when the crash occurred.

THE DOGFIGHT was the first since June 9, three days after Israel launched its invasion of Lebanon. In the June fighting Israeli warplanes shot down 83 Syrian jets over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and knocked out Syrian SAM missile sites. Despite withdrawal of the guerrillas and Syrian troops from Beirut, concentrations of Israeli and Syrian troops in the Bekaa Valley area still could

touch off a new round of fighting.

In Tel Aviv the Israeli military command said its troops traded fire with Syrian or Palestinian guerrillas Tuesday in Syrian-held areas about eight miles southeast of Lake Qaraoun. The Israelis said the other side violated the cease-fire, but reported no casualties.

The Syrian army completed a two-day withdrawal of its 3,200-man 85th Brigade from the Israeli-encircled Moslem half of Beirut Tuesday.

Two Greek ships, the Paros and the Santorini, sailed for North Yemen, meanwhile, with 480 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas on each, PLO officers said.

PLO CHIEF YASSER ARAFAT, who left by sea Monday, was due in Athens, Greece, Wednesday, the same day the last PLO contingent of about 700 men is to sail for Syria.

Israel says by the end of the evacuation that about 15,000 PLO guerrillas, Syrians and Palestine Liberation Army members will have left Beirut, ringed since the first week of the Israeli invasion.

The PLO and the Lebanese government have about the same figures.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said the Lebanese government asked U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib to ascertain that Israel would honor its side of the evacuation agreement by pulling out of the Beirut seaport, airport and positions on the mid-city entrances to west Beirut.

But Israel has accused the PLO of violating the evacuation accord by giving its heavy arms to its leftist Lebanese militia allies instead of the Lebanese army.

Gliders travel world

'Kindred Spirit' arrives in town



BG News photo/Dale Omori

"To me, 'crazy' is something unusual and exciting," said Jim Campbell about his around the world hanggliding trip. "I have been able to bring my flying to a lot of people," he added. Campbell and his partner Pat Trusty landed in Bowling Green Monday.

by Lou Willin
staff reporter

More than just students arrived in Bowling Green last weekend. There was something more, a Kindred Spirit.

Jim Campbell, 25, and Pat Trusty, 24, both from New Jersey, cruised into town in their powered hang gliders just before sunset Sunday to make a stop on their journey around the world. They call it "Kindred Spirit," the ultimate adventure.

The trip began in California during June and should be done within two years, Campbell said. They hope to head for the East Coast by Wednesday, weather permitting, and from there go to Canada, Greenland, Iceland and then Europe. From Europe the pilots will fly over the Soviet Union, China, the Bering Straits, into Alaska and along the West Coast into California.

During the day, they view the world from an elevation of between 1,000 and 3,000 feet. At night when they land, they camp in a tent. They land in fields, sometimes getting no attention, and other times in airports, getting helping hands and moral support.

THE TWO OF them are traveling light, the gliders weigh 218 pounds each; but the trip is heavy in meaning and memories.

"Every pilot wants to fly around the world. We've seen the world like nobody has. We're not about parades. We're not about proving we're better than everybody else," Campbell said.

Campbell and Trusty talk about Kindred Spirit as more than a trip in a glider or a vacation. To them it is a way of life for everyone to share. Everyone who shares in their spirit is kindred, Trusty said.

"It's a 'go for it' attitude. It's turning people on to their own life. Happiness is a function of responsibility."

Kindred Spirit is for "people who have a sense of living, of life. It's for people who feel there is more to life than sitting in front of a TV with a six-pack. It's doing things instead of letting things happen to us," Campbell said.

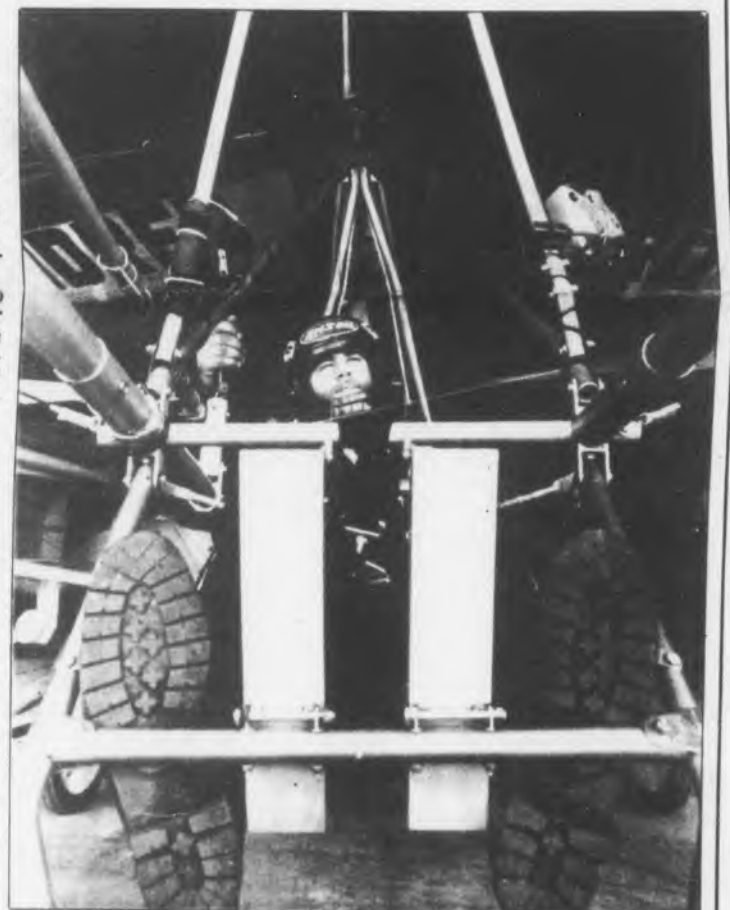
"KINDRED SPIRIT is knowing my world. You can't change anything without knowing anything about it," he said.

Campbell said he is seeing things on his own terms, from a powered glider. The gliders, called ultralights, were made for low, slow flight, "for cruising on a nice day," Trusty said.

It is because of the nature of the ultralight - its size, weight and purpose - Campbell and Trusty have had difficulty finding sponsors for the journey. Indeed, flying is a small concern. "Our biggest problem is financial," Campbell said.

Campbell has spent \$45,000 on the project. The total trip could cost \$250,000, according to Campbell. But he is talking to some possible sponsors and has turned down some offers, he added.

Campbell said he turned down a \$780,000 offer by a tobacco manufacturer. **see SPIRIT page 4**



BG News photo/Dale Omori

Campbell and Trusty took advantage of yesterday's overcast weather to do maintenance work on their gliders.

Poles rally for Solidarity despite tear gas, grenades

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Rallying to the calls of underground leaders, tens of thousands of Poles chanting "Free Lech Walesa!" braved concussion grenades, tear gas and water cannons Tuesday. Officials reported demonstrations in 9 cities in a giant outpouring of support for the suspended union Solidarity.

Government officials said several hundred people were arrested.

In Warsaw, an estimated 10,000 demonstrators defied martial-law authorities on the second anniversary of the independent union by marching toward Communist Party headquarters. Witnesses said the ranks got to within a mile of the building before massed security forces managed to turn them back.

Police surrounded the building, along with regular army troops standing shoulder to shoulder and armed with automatic weapons.

Disturbances in Warsaw, Wroclaw,

Nowa Huta, and Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed after strikes ended on Aug. 31, 1980, were the largest since anti-martial law rioting engulfed more than a dozen cities in May.

THE PROTESTS, called by fugitive leaders of the independent union to test the support for Solidarity, came despite stern warnings from officials who deployed riot police, red-bereted paratroopers and army troops in the biggest show of government might since the early days of martial law last December.

Demonstrators built barricades, hurled tear gas canisters at the police and dispersed and regrouped time and again. Witnesses said an estimated 1,500 steelworkers marched in the Nowa Huta suburb of Krakow, while about 20,000 people were dispersed in the southwest city of Wroclaw and 5,000 demonstrators gathered outside the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk.

in the NEWS

Services planned

Memorial services for Beth S. Wagner will be held at St. Thomas More University Parish on Wednesday, September 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Wagner, a senior in the College of Business Administration, was killed in a car accident in Columbus, Ohio on Thursday, August 26.

A Columbus native, Wagner was majoring in Human Resources. She was also active in the Delta Gamma Sorority and was a member of the St. Thomas More University Parish.

Bus fatigue

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Mark Walker says after seeking a world endurance record during 10 days and 9,300 miles on a cross-country bus, he's ready for a break.

Walker, who's legally blind in one eye and has only partial sight in the other, returned to Toledo on Monday night after crisscrossing the country on a Greyhound bus, a trip that set him back but \$239 for the fare.

Vacancy: Enrollment decline affects dormitories

by Mike Towle
staff reporter

The number of students living on campus this semester is the lowest number of residents the University has housed at the beginning of a school session in 15 years, according to University Director of Housing Robert G. Rudd.

Rudd named the state of the economy as the greatest reason for the decline. The University is now housing 7,915 students in its dormitory facilities, compared to 8,060 this same time last year.

"We received a lot of letters from students over the summer saying they were going to stay home, due to the economy, and attend their local college or university," Rudd said.

"With the short summer a lot of students lost as many as 30 working days due to the changing to semesters," he added. Rudd believes those students decided to stay home may have suffered from a housing fee sticker shock.

"WHEN YOU LOSE those 30 work-

ing days and then find out that your bill will be for half a year (instead of the usual one-third) it can be tough," he said.

The University currently has 145 vacancies, all of which are based in the women's housing facilities. "The fraternities also have vacancies but their problems are in membership size," he said.

Rudd added the University reserves the right with all its sorority and fraternity housing to add non-members to their units if they fail to fill their houses to capacity. Rudd cited low membership and loss of brothers to graduation as the two biggest factors affecting fraternity housing.

RUDD, HOWEVER, FEELS the housing situation in its current form is "better than ever." The housing staff alleviated much of the problem by putting four people in rooms fitted for five, he said.

"We won't make our budget but we can live with that," Rudd said. "We **see HOUSING page 6**

Former student plea bargains; found guilty of imposition

by Becky Bracht
staff reporter

Charles Pullom, a 22-year-old former University student, pleaded guilty to a charge of gross sexual imposition Monday morning at the Wood County Court House.

Pullom was arrested on a rape charge but was turned over to the grand jury last spring on a charge of sexual battery, according to Betty Montgomery, Wood County Prosecuting Attorney.

After exchange of information between the defense and the prosecution, Pullom's attorney notified the prosecutor's office that Pullom was willing to plead guilty to a lesser charge, Montgomery said.

"We were willing to bargain for a lesser charge in this case because we wanted to be sure this defendant would be convicted," she said, adding that because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the crime it would have been hard to get a conviction on the sexual battery charge.

"IF THERE ARE no facts that will confuse the jury we'll go forward on it," she said. However, in this case Montgomery admitted she was con-

cerned some of the evidence might confuse the jury and cause them to be forced to return a verdict of not guilty.

Pullom's victim was intoxicated and unconscious during most of the incident, which occurred in her residence hall room last April 18. Because of this, Montgomery explained it would be difficult to show in court the victim did not consent to the act.

The plea bargaining was agreed to with the consent of the victim, she said, adding the girl has already lost one quarter of school because of the psychological effects the incident has had on the victim.

Plea bargaining is some concern to law enforcement officers, according to William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security.

"PLEA BARGAINING is a fact of life right now and we have to learn to live with it," he said, adding, however that it can and does affect the attitude of many officers.

Bess said many officers question themselves about why they work so hard to take criminals off the street when the courts free them or give them light sentences.

"There isn't a whole lot we can do

about it," he said. "The system is so busy it just can't handle everything."

"There is a frustration that goes with it," Bess said, "but the attitude that I have is once we've made the arrest and testified that's the best we can do."

The Campus Safety and Security Director said he has heard the comments and frustration of the campus officers in relation to this case, which did occur on campus, but added he hoped it would not affect morale.

LUCAS COUNTY JUDGE Robert Franklin who presided over the case, released Pullom on his own recognizance and referred him to the Wood County Adult Probation Department for a pre-sentence investigation.

Montgomery explained the purpose for this investigation is to look into the defendant's background and question both the defendant and the victim again about what happened. The department then makes a recommendation to the judge on how severe it believes the sentence should be, she said.

Thirty days is given for this investigation, after which, the judge has two weeks to pronounce the sentence, Montgomery said.

see PULLOM page 6

The BG News OPINION

Vol. 63 September 1, 1982 No. 2

Redefining rape

Once again, the Wood County Prosecutor has redefined the act of rape. By accepting the guilty plea of Charles Pullom, the prosecutor has decreed that a woman who is drunk, unconscious and does not consent to a sexual act still cannot be raped in Bowling Green. This is outrageous.

Rape has become a serious problem at BGSU. This is not something which freshmen were told about when they were being courted by the University. It is not something which upperclassmen have given enough attention to in previous years. It is certainly not something which the prosecutor's office has deemed important enough to correct.

Last spring, an assistant to the prosecutor's office, in a letter to the BG News, had the impudence to suggest that the fear of rape was unjustified in comparison to the number of actual incidents. The prosecutor's office did not rebutt that sentiment. The day the letter was received at the paper, the 'incident' in which Pullom was involved occurred.

Rape is a devastating, and senseless, crime against the privacy of women. When one woman is raped, all women are attacked. When the crime is plea bargained away within the judicial system, all women are unsafe. When a legal system no longer protects its constituents, it is no legal system.

Until the women of Bowling Green State University realize the danger that the prosecutor's office has placed them in, and demand that changes be made for their protection, none will be safe from the threat of rape. Worse than this, rapes will continue to occur.

It is a shame that the first editorial of the new school year has to be about such a heinous crime. This is not the usual insipid 'Welcome Back' drivel that usually runs at this time of year. This is a warning to the women of BGSU: you are going to have to protect yourself. The county prosecutor will not.

The prosecutor's office has gained the reputation of being spineless when it comes to rapes of University women. It has plea bargained and ignored incidents as ways to prevent bringing cases to court. It has not assured the women of this campus that it will do everything that it can to see that rapists are put in jail. It merely redefines the legal meaning of rape in this community. A definition which becomes more tenuous with each new incident. A definition which may someday see rape as just a case of inadequate protection.

The guidelines that the prosecutor's office have established for your protection against rape are as follows: do not get drunk, do not become unconscious, do not not consent to sexual acts. By following these simple instructions, you will help the Wood County Prosecutor avoid her sworn duty to uphold the laws to protect the citizens. An avoidance which she seems determined to continue.

Phi Beta Kappa chapter key to University pride

Bowling Green State University is now a full-fledged Phi Beta Kappa school, an honor which all students at the University should take pride in.

Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest honor society. There are only 234 chapters of the fraternity nationwide. Bowling Green is the fourteenth school so honored in Ohio. Membership in it is one of the few honors which need no explanation on a resume. And though only a small percentage of the University's undergraduate students will earn membership in it, BGSU as a whole will benefit from its presence.

The governing board of the organization selects new chapters every three years. This year, only six schools were chosen from among 78 applicants. The University's selection recognizes its high academic standards and quality education programs. The first benefit to students is the guaranteed continuance of a high quality education.

Another benefit will be in the strengthening of the University's liberal arts program, which has taken a backseat to other colleges at this school for years. The fraternity requires that all initiates complete 60 percent of their coursework in the liberal arts.

Benefits also will accrue to the University's recruitment program, as the Phi Beta Kappa key opens up an enticement for new students who believe themselves worthy of such an honor.

But the biggest benefit is one of school pride, as the University adds some always-welcomed, and in this case, much-needed prestige to its image in Ohio and around the Mid-American Conference.

Congratulations are due Dr. Stuart Givens, the history professor who oversaw the process of consideration and selection. And congratulations are in order for Bowling Green State University, a Phi Beta Kappa school.

THE BG NEWS

Editor.....Tracy Collins
Managing Editor.....Eva Parziale
Assistant Editor.....Scott Sleek
Assistant Editor.....Nancy Beach
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Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone: (419) 372-2601
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U.S. considered first-strike in 60s

This administration claims that the Russians' nuclear build-up means they are going for a first-strike capability. That is evil of them, we are told. It shows they are outside the community of peace-loving nations, of

ANALYSIS

by Garry Wills

which we are the foremost. That is what first-strike capability reveals about them.

What would the same thing prove about us? The question is dismissed by many because we are obviously too virtuous to have sought what is so clearly evil. Of course, we would not really have to be seeking a first-strike edge for the Russians to think we were. No one can protect us from the hysteria of those suspicious Russians.

But now we know that parts of our government were seeking a first-strike capacity in the 1960s. This knowledge comes from Robert McNamara, John Kennedy's secretary of defense, who revealed it to Robert Scheer, a reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*, in an interview for a forthcoming book. In a recently declassified memo to President Kennedy, McNamara wrote, in November of 1962: "It has become clear to me the Air Force proposals are based on the objective of achieving a first-strike capability. In the words of an Air Force report to me, 'The Air Force has rather supported the development of forces which provide the United States a first-strike capability credible to the Soviet Union by virtue of our ability to limit damage to the United States and our allies to levels acceptable in light of the circumstances and the alternatives available.'"

MCNAMARA SAYS NOW that it scares him to read that memo. He realizes that the Russians probably knew or suspected what the Air Force was up to, and had to force their own arms build-up on the basis of our hostile scheme.

The irony is that the Air Force only

got itself into a position to aspire toward first-strike capability because we had engaged in a fierce build-up based on the myth of Russia's missile superiority. The non-existent "missile gap" led to our efforts at missile preponderance, which in turn forced the Russians to overcome their missile gap.

THE WHOLE PROCESS is irrational, a product of fear and interest. What led to the mistake about Russian missiles in the first place? McNamara, who was in the best position to know, told Scheer: "It appears to serve the interests of some to consciously or unconsciously overstate Soviet strength and understate ours; that frequently occurs." When Scheer

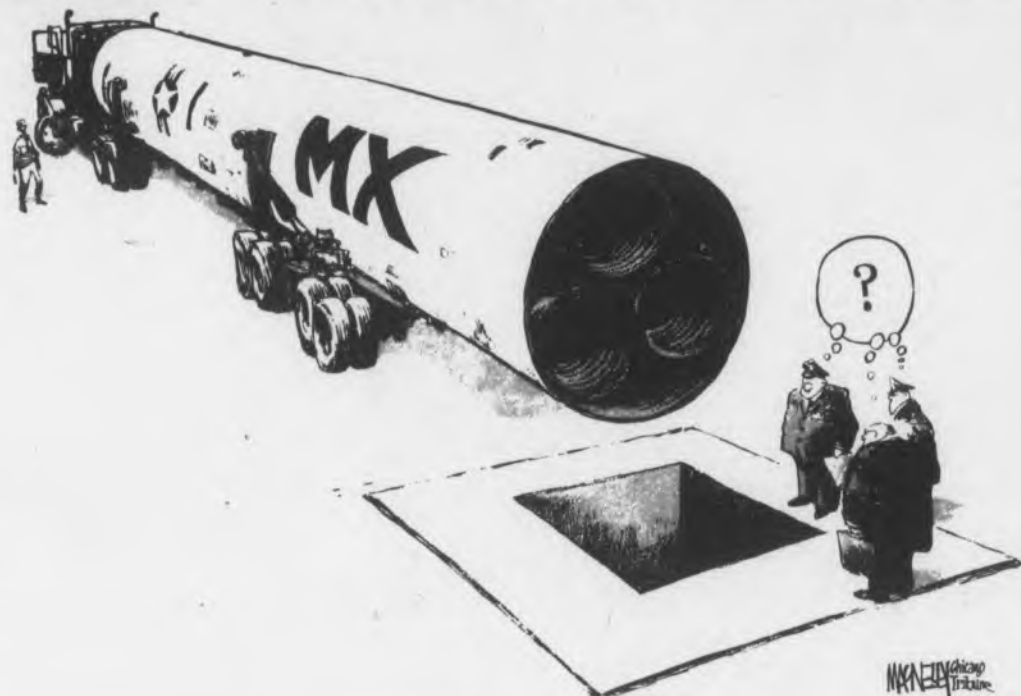
asked who are the "some" who do this overstating and understating, McNamara answered: "Particular elements of our society that feel their programs are benefited by that. The missile gap of 1960 was a function of forces within the Defense Department that, perhaps unconsciously, were trying to support their particular program - in that case, an expansion of U.S. missile production - by overstating the Soviet force."

THAT BIT OF HISTORY from the 60s might never have occurred, so far as the Reagan administration is concerned. The interplay of fear and interest is at work in exactly the same way now. The more we arm, the more we force the other side to arm, in a

never-ending chase for an illusory superiority. The Russians' build-up came from our build-up, not from their viciousness. Yet we continue to think the Russians are totally evil, and we are totally good, though we are totally one in our reciprocal suspicion.

But it would be wrong to say that things are the same. They are worse now. There are more elements in this administration wanting to get first-strike power; and fewer who can hold them back.

Garry Wills is the Henry Luce Professor of American Culture and Public Policy at Northwestern University. He is currently doing research for a book on the ratification of the U.S. Constitution.



Votes make student voice strong

Recently, I was in a union hall at a political function. There was an interesting sign on the podium. It said: Don't talk politics here if you are not registered to vote. I remember laughing at the sign, thinking that if that

COMMENT

by Charles Saunders

were the law at BGSU, we would probably have silence here. There is another classic quote which states that the people get the government that they deserve.

Right now, students are facing cutbacks in financial aid - both loans and grants. Many students that had jobs last summer were unemployed this year due to the bad economy. We are seeing a new right emerging which threatens to make the political repression in the 60s seem mild by comparison. We deserve it.

We, the students at BGSU, have a

widely-known reputation for our apathy. Frankly, most students are involved in classes, organizations and having a good time in general. This means that they cannot or will not take the time to get involved in anything political which requires more than just talk.

FINE, IF YOU LIKE the way that students have been treated recently by the federal government or the fact that an important housing code was defeated last spring. Just go ahead and keep sitting on your brains and not worrying about anything except where the next six-pack is going to come from. If you are interested though, you can do something - you can register to vote. And you can register to vote here in Bowling Green.

It is important to register and it is equally important to be registered here in BG. It is important to make the local politicians listen to the students and the only way to make

them listen is to have a large voting bloc behind us to give our voice the weight it deserves.

WE SPEND NINE months out of 12 here in Bowling Green. We could dominate local politics if students just took the time to give a damn. We have some of the most knowledgeable and analytical minds in the country here at the University. Let's channel some of our mental resources into helping ourselves in the long term. We can make a difference!

This week in the Union oval and foyer, the College Democrats are having a voter-registration drive. Registering with this group does not mean that you are identifying yourself as a member of any particular party. While I, and the organization that I represent, have obvious political leanings, we will not force these leanings on you. We will register you and offer you some literature on the Democratic candidates in this fall's election. The important goal to keep

in mind is this: an organized student voting bloc which is ready to respond to student issues at the voting booth, whether those issues are represented by us or some other party in our political system, can make a difference.

YOU CAN HAVE a say in your own future or you can let your ultimate destiny at this University be controlled by others. You can make the decision makers accountable to you. If you want to register to vote and are not old enough or you have some questions about registering to vote, drop us a line at Box 86, University Hall.

The student body has been a sleeping giant long enough. It is time for it to wake up. Remember, if you don't vote, don't bitch.

Charles Saunders is a senior history and political science major from Wauseon.

LETTERS

Closed mailroom leaves students guessing

Orientation continues during first semester

Thanks to all the new students for their participation in the 1982 Fall Orientation Program. Due to the overwhelming attendance at the program, some students were unable to participate in Playfair or receive a

box lunch. For this, we apologize.

We also extend our gratitude to all orientation leaders, orientation staff members, organizational representatives, and those in the university community who gave of their time to give workshops on Sunday.

Please keep in mind that the adjustment to Bowling Green State University

has not ended with the completion of the two day program. Feel free to stop by 405 Student Services Building if you have questions concerning any aspect of your college adjustment.

Kathy Palmisano
Terry Wakefield
Co-Chairpersons
1982 Orientation Board

Due to the dreaded Computer Error, this week's installments of Doonesbury have not yet arrived at the News. Therefore, we will run last week's series this week, this week's next week, and next week's as soon as possible. The News apologizes to the loyal Doonesburyans of BGSU and promises to get caught up with the strip sometime this semester.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



GUATEMALA:

'CBS Reports' examines the next 'domino'

NEW YORK - The background and issues in a complicated story like the civil strife smoldering in Guatemala don't lend themselves to two-minute reports on the evening TV news.

PREVIEW

by Fred Rothenberg

Yet, the conflict in Guatemala, the richest and most populous nation in Central America, is a story of immediate impact - both economically and strategically - to the United States.

Thank goodness there's "CBS Reports," which will examine a battle without many explosions and bomber planes, yet still is responsible for 400 political deaths a month. The program airs Wednesday night.

In "Guatemala," CBS News finds several answers for every question asked by correspondent Ed Rabel, who offers an in-depth, balanced account.

The civil strife in this nation of 7 million is a confusing affair, but Rabel sheds light by examining the

perspective of guerrillas, Guatemala's moderate military leader, his political enemies, and American businessmen.

AN ESTIMATED 5,000 guerrillas, who claim widespread support among Guatemala's 3 million woefully poor Indians, say they are nationalists looking for social equality, not communists playing a part in the East-West chessboard.

Guatemala's leader, Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, says he is interested in reforms. Yet, he says, he can't coax a nation not steeped in free institutions toward democracy when he's being squeezed by guerrillas on the left and rival leaders on the right.

He has asked for American economic and military support to help him do a better job and prevent Guatemala from going the way of Cuba and Nicaragua. As a born-again, fundamentalist Christian in this Catholic country, Rios Montt comes across as an impressive figure. He has the support of American evangelists, including Pat Robertson of the Christian Broadcasting Network.

No matter the political position,

there's an American connection in Guatemala which can't be overlooked. At one time, the country was virtually a subsidiary of the United Fruit Company. When a democratically elected president attempted to initiate land reforms in 1954, the CIA overthrew him.

TODAY, 10,000 AMERICANS live in Guatemala, and one third of the 500 largest U.S. corporations operate there. The American attitude is personified by Fred Sherwood, an American businessman who owns a rubber plantation, a cement factory and part of a textile mill.

He pays his workers about \$4.50 a day.

This economic link - along with the oil fields in nearby southern Mexico - make Guatemala more than just another domino. And tonight's documentary is a solid program that doesn't have to resort to "bang-bang."

It's a comprehensive war story, without the bloody warfare.

Fred Rothenberg writes about television for the Associated Press.

Introducing the News fall staff

Today marks the beginning of daily editions for the 1982-83 News. The staff has undergone great changes since Spring Quarter, and only four of the 12 staff members of the fall have returned to their positions.

INTRODUCTIONS

by Tracy Collins

Many of the new faces are unfamiliar to those who have read the News in the past, and so an introduction to the entire staff, along with some insight into their personalities, may be in order:

EVA PARZIALE, Managing Editor: Eva is one of those Cleveland Italians the University is noted for. She served as editor for the Summer BG News this year, turning out what developed into a very good publication, after much hard work on her part. Eva is 21, a senior marketing major "officially" from Euclid, Ohio. Her specialties include moaning about layouts and huddling telephone cords (at which she achieves only limited success). Her favorite food is chili with no beans. Typical. Eva replaces Kyle Silvers, and will graduate with a degree in magazine journalism in December.

SCOTT SLEEK, News Editor: Scott moves up from a reporter's position (which he has held since September, 1981) into the News Editor's position. Scott is our resident Disco King and Prince of Polyester. His specialty is foreseeing death in any situation. Scott is from Wooster, and he plans to graduate with a degree in News-editorial writing in May. He replaces Da-

vid Sigworth, who graduated after Summer Semester.

DAVID SCHIFFER, Editorial Editor: Dave is a Bowling Green resident who originally hails from Temperance, Michigan. He is an expectant father (December) who combines his editorial role with that of production supervisor in the News' Production Shop. Dave is a progressive activist, who cannot stand the current White House or the Bursar's Office. But he does like "control" - as well as the Detroit Tigers - and he whips up a mean pot of chili so people rarely argue with him. Dave is 25, a political science major who plans to graduate in May.

DALE OMORI, Photo Editor: Dale is from just up the road in Toledo, and he is the News' grappler-deluxe. He is serving his second stint as the News' photo editor (Spring 1980 - Fall 1981). The 22-year-old photojournalism major is a terror to Bowling Green's landlords, and has the self-proclaimed "fastest feet in the street." Dale takes pride in his Japanese heritage and the fact that his father is in the University's Athletic Hall of Fame for his baseball exploits ("He was all-hit - he had a terrible glove," Dale says). Dale plans to graduate in May, and he replaces former-roommate Dean Koepfler, who graduated in June.

JOE MENZER, sports editor: The most seasoned veteran of the News' staff, Joe started out in sports in September, 1979, and he has been sports editor since January, 1982. All of that knowledge gathered between then in will now be reflected in his upcoming column, "One Menz Opin-

ion." Joe is a 21-year-old news-editorial major who plans to graduate in May. His favorite saying is "The pen is mightier than the sword, as long as there is a beer in my left hand." His idol is Oscar Madison.

Joe will be assisted for the second straight quarter/semester by **KEITH WALTHER**, 20, a news-editorial major who will not graduate until 1984. "Walt," as he prefers his multitude of fans and female followers to call him, is our resident jock, although he can't seem to achieve that elusive tennis victory.

NANCY BEACH, assistant editor: In the three years Nancy has worked for the News, she has seen action on the copy desk, as wire editor, and now assistant editor. The 20-year-old magazine journalism major will edit the News' feature tab, *Weekender*, which will premier next Friday.

The newest additions to the News are on the copy desk, where **MARCIA SLOAN** and **JULIE THORTON** are holding down the fort. Marcia is a 21-year-old IPCO major from Stryker, who likes to get her hand in on everything, including UAO. Julie is a 20-year-old news-editorial major who joined the staff Monday. Both women plan to graduate in May.

Love them and read them, this is the BG News staff for Fall, 1982.

Tracy Collins is editor of the News. The 21-year-old senior is from Springfield, where he served as a summer intern for the News-Sun. He is considered the News' fashion plate, given credit for single-handedly reintroducing the ragged-sweat-clothes look just when everyone thought it had gone to the cleaners.

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Saving dollars makes sense

by Vicki Reinhart
staff reporter

With the rising cost of tuition and other college expenses, students can save money if they shop around for the best deals on goods and services.

Mark Dolan, president of the Student Consumer Union, quoted an old saying, "If you can do without something for three days, you probably don't need it."

"Take advantage of The BG News and their coupons," Dolan said. Money can be saved by using a coupon to buy a pizza or

another product, he said.

Another rule to follow is "don't buy it if you don't need it," he said. Many stores make their money by luring customers into a store by having a sale and then getting them to purchase items which are not on sale, he said. If you go into a store because they have a sale on jeans, buy only the jeans and not two or three shirts to go with them, he said.

THE RESULTS of surveys on prices of grocery stores and pizza restaurants conducted by SCU will be released within a few weeks, he said. These

surveys are designed to help students find the best places to buy food.

The University Book Store, the Student Book Exchange and the Bee Gee Book Store are all very similar in their book prices, according to Dolan. However, other used book stores, such as Pauper's Used Paperbacks, might have books at a lower price, he said.

Leo Schifferli, owner of the Pauper's Used Paperback store, said many "popular paperbacks" are available. Although his books are not specifically for use at the University, many classics he has are used in English courses. Some psychology and philosophy courses also use popular books which are available at his store.

DOLAN SAID shopping around for a bank which offers the best type of checking and savings accounts can save money also. A variety of checking and savings accounts are available through banks in Bowling Green.

Diamond Savings and Loan offers free checking to all customers with no minimum balance and no service charge, said a representative of the bank.

According to Huntington National Bank, free checking is available only for a minimum of \$500 dollars in a checking or \$1,000 in a savings account.

Mid-American National Bank offers free checking for a minimum balance of \$500 in a savings or checking account. They also of-

fer the convenience of the 24-hour automatic teller located in the Union.

THE COST of using the telephone is also going up. Students who wish to make long-distance telephone calls from their rooms will pay \$12 for a billing number this year. The cost is for "initiating the order," said Ray Boyle, spokesman for the General Telephone Company of Ohio. He explained that, in May, the Public Utilities Commission approved a tariff which allowed GTE to require the user of the campus billing number service to pay for the service. Formerly, GTE distributed the charges equally to all their customers.

When a student has a billing number, however, the less expensive direct-dial rate applies as opposed to operator assistance rates. If a student makes more than one or two calls a month, the number will still save money, he said.

The least expensive time to make long-distance calls is from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. The most expensive time is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New drinking policy affects campus parties

by Becky Bracht
staff reporter

University students will have to accept the responsibility of making sure the new state drinking law is obeyed on campus, Fayette Paulsen, associate dean of students and residence life, said.

"It's going to be difficult to enforce," Paulsen said. "We're hoping for the cooperation of all the kids on the halls. The responsibility is really going to fall right on their shoulders."

The University's interim drinking policy is consistent with the state law, which prohibits 18-year-olds from consuming any type of alcoholic beverage. Parties with alcohol will still be allowed in on-campus housing units, providing that at least 50 percent of those attending are 19 or older, Paulsen said.

"There's no sense in planning a party with alcohol unless at least half of the people there can drink it," the associate dean said.

PICTURE identification must be checked at the entrance to any party and hands must be stamped.

Freshmen will be allowed to attend, but will have to drink the alternate beverage, according to Paulsen.

The interim policy states all campus parties must have one monitor for every 20 people attending the party. These monitors must be approved by the hall directors and must understand their responsibilities and the rules they must enforce, she said.

Individual violations of the law will be referred to the office of Standards and Procedures. Although the state has not yet provided penalties for those who break the new law, regular University penalties will be given for breaking University policy, Paulsen said.

Any party where a large majority of the group is breaking the law will be closed immediately, she said. If the same group has another party and violates the rules again, further party privileges will be cancelled for that group, she said.

Spirit

... from Page 1
turer in Europe because he feels strongly about the dangers of cigarette smoking. He added he has turned down offers from companies that make alcoholic beverages.

"We're not teetotalers, we enjoy beer," he said. **HE JUST CONSIDERS** his integrity important.

"It's a hard thing to have integrity sometimes," he said.

Trusty said they are trying to convince companies of their ability without

Paulsen emphasized the fact that this policy is interim. Once the year gets into full swing, the University will be able to judge whether or not it is effective.

If it is, she said, it will be adopted as the permanent policy. However, if too many violations are occurring, then on-campus parties will have to be prohibited, Paulsen said.

WAYNE COLVIN, director of small group housing, said the new rules will be the same for any greek or small unit housing on campus.

Colvin said in some ways the policy may be easier to enforce in the greek units because a larger majority of fraternity or sorority members are of the legal drinking age.

One major difference the new law will have on the greek system this year concerns fraternity rush, which will be dry, Colvin said.

commercializing Kindred Spirit. "We don't want them to own us," she said.

The two pilots have had to make their own legal and promotional decisions, in addition to following Federal Aviation Administration regulations. They also put the gliders together themselves.

"We have to pull together a lot of resources," Trusty said.

"We've put ourselves on the line physically and emotionally... We've worked to over crying tired. We've woken up at 3 a.m. with the plane overturned (by wind)," and no spare parts readily available, Campbell said.

But aside from the need to do laundry, eat and make telephone calls, Trusty said she could keep going forever. They do laundry at laundromats and people's sinks. Good meals are hard to come by. "I'd really like a good home-cooked meal," she said. They have dehydrated food aboard in case of emergencies. And the phone bills - for public relations, promotion and calls home to mom - are \$400 to \$500 per month.

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"We can't take anything for granted," Trusty said.

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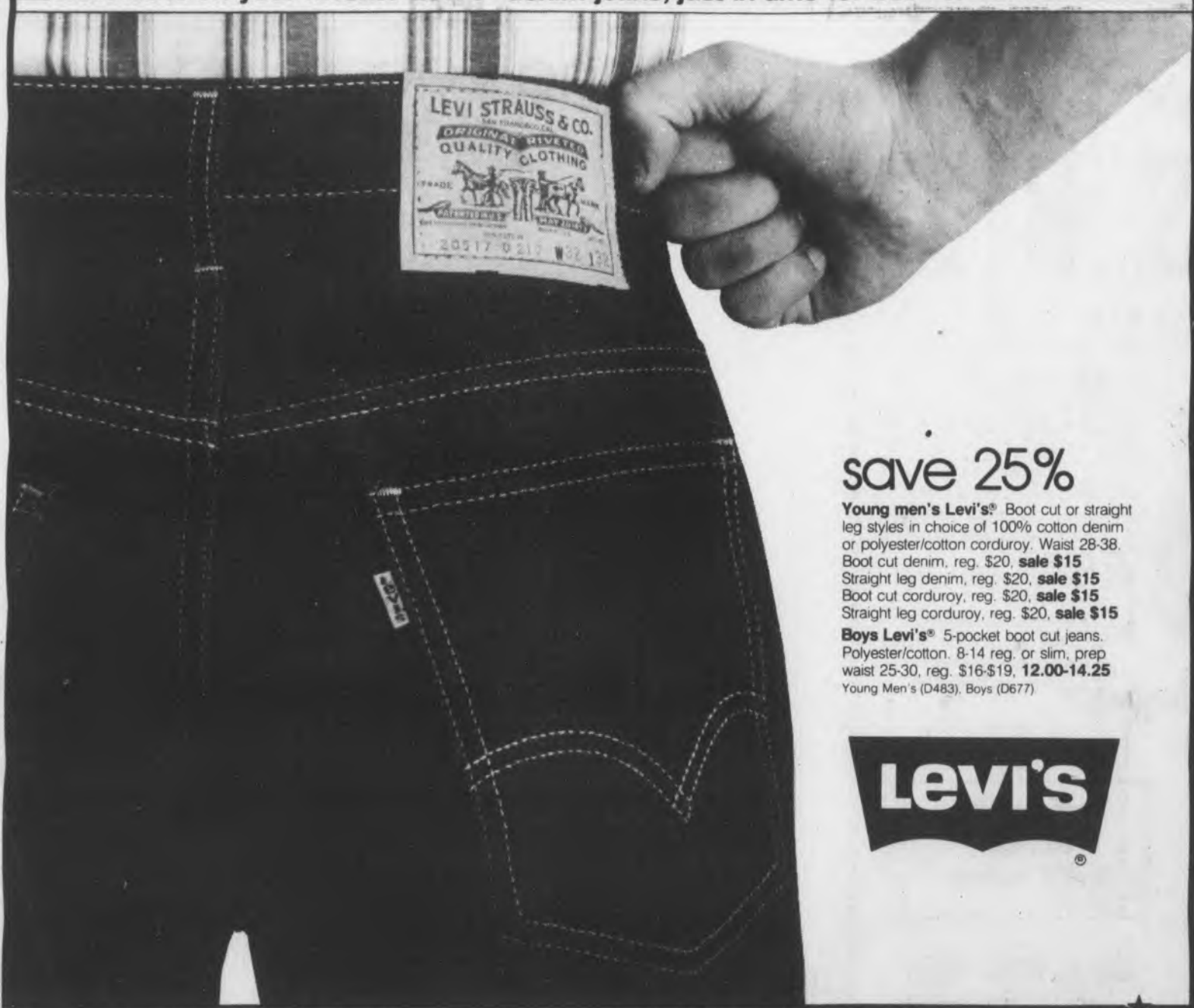
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BG News photo/Ron Hagler

Jerry Elber, R-TV-F major, takes an extra minute to insure his bicycle's security.

Rules for cyclers suggested

by Karen Kelly
staff reporter

Caution and consideration are two of the key rules in bicycle safety at the University, according to William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security.

"With an average of 5000 bicycles moving on campus during the day, students should practice 'due caution' when riding on the sidewalks," Bess said.

To practice caution Bess suggests students not ride their bicycles rapidly around the corners of buildings.

"ONCE TWO bicycles collided head on coming around one of the buildings," he said. "Since both were traveling about 35 m.p.h., the impact speed of 70 m.p.h. resulted in injuries which sent both of them to the hospital."

Another precautionary measure is walking rather than riding bicycles through the entrance ways between University Hall and Hanna Hall.

"Students are required to yield to pedestrians at all times, especially in these areas of heavy congestion," Bess said. "This helps to reduce the chance of accidents."

CYCLISTS ALSO are required to sound a warning when approaching a pedestrian, according to Ohio Law.

"Students should remember that bicycles are subject to all the laws regulating the movement of motor vehicles under Ohio law," Bess said. "This means that bicycles must ride with the flow of traffic on the right side of the road."

Bicycles must observe all traffic control signals such as stop signs and traffic lights. Failure to do so can result in a fine.

Cyclists also are required to use hand signals

when making left or right hand turns.

ACCORDING TO state law, all bicycles must be registered with the city of Bowling Green. Parking Services can register bikes for a \$1 fee. Registration is good for as long as the student owns the bicycle.

State law also requires each bicycle be equipped with headlights, warning devices and proper brakes.

Under University regulations, students are prohibited from locking their bicycle to any sign post, meter post, handicapped ramp or any tree.

Parking or storing bicycles in dorm rooms, halls, or porches is also prohibited by the University.

Although riding bicycles on the sidewalks is permitted on campus, it is not permitted on the city sidewalks.

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The Green Sheet

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Participation key to USG success

by Doug Lillibridge
staff reporter

"Without manpower, you can't accomplish anything." These are the words and the theme of Undergraduate Student Government President Everett Gallagher who is currently stressing the importance of increased student involvement in the organization.

Along with USG vice president Mark Dolan, Gallagher plans to stress this issue at USG's first

meeting tonight at 7:30 in McFall Center's General Assembly Room.

Gallagher and Dolan are presently looking into the feasibility of a legal services office on campus and the possibility of an "emergency phone" service on campus that would give users a direct line to emergency health and safety agencies. However, they stress that a great deal of research must be done before these programs can be enacted or even discussed

and this research will take an extremely long time.

As a long-range goal, Gallagher and Dolan are hoping to get a student involved as a voting member of the Board of Trustees. They also plan to look into some of the housing problems both on and off campus.

AN ISSUE remaining from last year is the need for the entire student body constitution to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

The constitution was ratified by the student body last November but, as yet, the Board has not approved the first section of the document. The Board postponed action on the constitution due to the selection of the new university president and administration.

Gallagher has said he will make his selections by Wednesday, September 8. An ad hoc committee will be making recommendations to him this Thursday.

ELECTIONS OF district representatives will be held September 21 and 22.

Petitions are available at the USG office in 405 Student Services and will be available at the meeting tonight. Petitions must be turned into the USG office by noon on Wednesday, September 15. There are openings for five on-campus representatives (one from each district) and five off-campus representatives. These positions are open to any full-time

undergraduate student in good standing. The representative's major responsibility will be to keep in direct contact with their constituents and consequently bring issues that might arise before the legislature.

There will also be time for open discussion before the close of tonight's meeting. Also, an informational meeting will be held after the regular meeting adjourns for freshmen and other interested parties.

COCO offers safety with escort service

by Jean Dimeo
staff reporter

The Commuter Off-Campus Organization is again sponsoring an escort service this year to promote safety at the University. Jeff Dey, coordinator of the service said Monday.

The walking and driving service is available to all University students from 7 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday as of August 30.

Chris Zoeller, COCO publicity chairman, said driving service is only available until walking escorts can be recruited.

"The service can be used by a student who wants to go from the library to any dorm, or anywhere off-campus," she said.

Zoeller said COCO is looking for volunteers to serve as walking and driving escorts, and to be dispatchers to answer the phones and coordinate the service at night.

"ALL DRIVERS WILL be reimbursed for the mileage," she said, adding the money used for the service is provided by the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations budget.

Zoeller said COCO is also contacting campus organizations for their support.

Dey said the service was offered by the Interfraternity Council two years ago, but was dropped by the organization in November 1980.

COCO and the Student Government Association (now the Undergraduate Student Government) con-

tinued the service that year, and COCO provided the service on its own last year, he said.

"This year, we are glad we could start the service right away," he said, adding the service was not available for a few weeks the past two fall quarters.

Dey said the service relies on volunteers, and COCO will be recruiting walking escorts this fall.

"We try to fill everyone's needs as best we can no matter if they require a driving escort or not," he said.

BOTH MALES AND females have been escorted, Dey said, adding both sexes have been used as escorts as well.

"The driving service has been successful during winter quarter, but a lot of people use it no matter what the weather," he said.

"If people know about it, they will use it," he said, stressing the importance of the service.

Patty Zidar, freshman psychology major who lives in Harmon Hall, said she heard about the escort service during pre-registration this summer.

"I think it is a good idea," she said, adding it can be scary to walk on campus at night alone.

Zidar said she would probably use the service if necessary.

Rhonda Gilpin, a sophomore elementary education major, said she thinks the service is an excellent idea, and wished she knew about it last year when she had night classes.

"Unfortunately, I don't think too many people know about it," she said.

Housing

... from Page 1

have had enough of the good years here in housing that we can weather the bad ones," he said.

Rudd is not optimistic for the chances of an increase in students living on

campus for spring semester.

"There are too many people living on campus now that won't be here next spring due to attrition, student teachers, and graduates," he said. A

drop in the number of people housed on campus is not uncommon in the spring, according to Rudd. Rudd does not foresee an increase in housing costs due to the resident decrease this year.

Pullom

... from Page 1

According to the prosecuting attorney, gross sexual imposition is a fourth degree felony, and the minimum sentence Pullom could face is six months to two years in prison and a \$2,500 fine. The maximum is six months to five years, she said.

THE CAMPUS GROUP Women for Women has been very active in the issue of rape.

Margaret Weinberger, Women's Center Coordinator and member of Women for Women, said she was concerned about the rea-

son for plea bargaining in this case.

"In this case it was used because she (Montgomery) wasn't sure she could get a conviction (because the girl was intoxicated)," Weinberger said. "Just because a woman is drunk does not mean she cannot be raped."



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STUDENT RECORDS

Under the terms of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and University policy on student records, Bowling Green State University may disclose such personally identifiable information from a student's educational record as has been designated to be directory information.

Students have the right to refuse the designation of personally identifiable information as directory information. If a student exercises this right, directory information will not be released without the student's consent except as provided by law and University policy. Students choosing to exercise their rights respecting directory information should contact in person the Office of the Dean of Students, 305 Student Services Building, by Friday September 3, 1982.

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Club	Mon-Sun 1-7 pm	Club	Mon-Sun 2-8 pm
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NOTE: Center will close at 4 pm Dec. 24 & 31 and all day Nov. 25, Dec. 25, 26, Jan. 1

* Club Pool Only

** IN-SEASON, OFF-SEASON HOURS: In keeping with climatic changes, building usage patterns and for simplifying to two sets of hours, we are initiating the "In-Season" (Oct 1 - Apr 30) and "Off-Season" (May 1 - Sept 30) plans.

Consistent with this change is the Family Plan as follows:
Off-Season - same as building hours
In Season - beginning October 1, Monday through Thursday from 4-8 pm in Club Pool only, and weekends from 4 pm Friday to closing on Sunday.



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Exercise fun for students

Rec Center focuses on fitness for Fall

by Debbie Earle
staff reporter

Students can spend their spare time this fall losing, firming or dribbling away pounds at the Student Recreation Center.

All full-time students have access to the facilities and the special programs offered. The Center's hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until September 30. Then, beginning October 1, the Center will open at 7 a.m. and close at midnight.

The Recreation Center features two swimming pools, two weight rooms, a golf/archery room, a jogging track and a sports center that can accommodate four basketball, volleyball, tennis or badminton courts. The racquet room also can be

set up for indoor soccer, tennis, lacrosse or volleyball. This room, along with the 14 racquetball/handball and squash courts, can be reserved by phone or in person. Courts are available for reservation by calling 372-2000 after 5 p.m. the day before the desired game time. Same day reservations can be made over the phone or in person.

The equipment room and pro shop offer students a variety of services. The equipment room allows numerous items to be checked out at no charge. For example, a student leaves his or her picture I.D. to check out a lock, towel or basketball for free. Racquets, pool cues and balls and cross country ski packages can be rented out by the hour or the day. Also, a limited number of lockers and baskets are available for storage during the semester.

To enter the building, a student must show his or her validation card along with a picture I.D. at the front desk. If a student is part-time, the difference in fees may be made up at the Rec Center office. A student may also choose to purchase a Student Recreation I.D. card for \$2.

THE CENTER, in cooperation with UAO, Continuing Education, HPER and the Creative Arts Program is offering a variety of programs this fall.

Karen DeRosa, the Center's Assistant Director said, "There are a number of programs being offered this fall for students at different skill and endurance levels."

Diving, swimming, and scuba classes are available for individuals wishing to learn a new skill or just improve themselves, and various mini-workshops are scheduled for two different five week sessions during fall semester, according to DeRosa.

A Fit-For-All program is the most vigorous exercise program offered. "The Fit-

For-All program is a co-ed workshop that involves the endurance of aerobic exercise," DeRosa said.

A free demonstration of this program will be held September 13-16 at 8 p.m. in the Racquet Room.

THE TURN-ON-TO-NOON EXERCISE (T.O.N.E.) is available to individuals who want to improve flexibility and reduce tension.

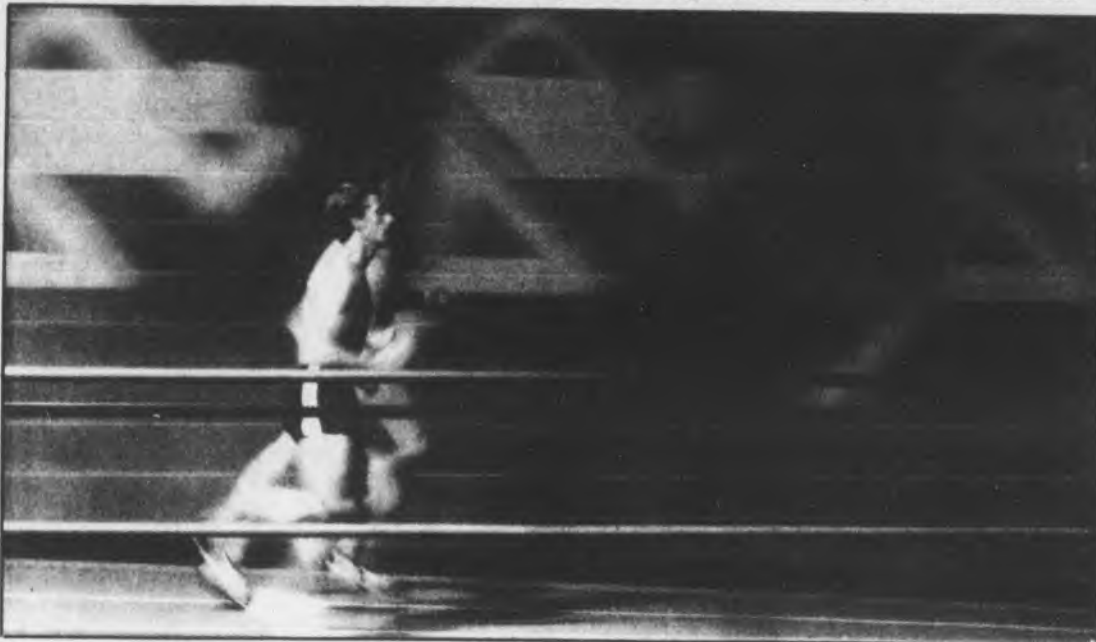
If you are a weight-conscious individual, there are two programs designed for you. Slimnastics deals primarily with the exercise aspect of losing weight, while the Weight Loss Workshop is involved more with nutrition and behavior modification as well as exercise.

Working out to jazz routines is available in the Jazz It Up program if you enjoy music. The new Aqua Dynamics workshop

consists of cardiovascular routines done to music in the Club Pool.

In addition to the workshops, there will be several one-day clinics offered in platform tennis, racquetball, squash and nautilus weight lifting. The newest clinic called, "Wallyball," is volleyball played on a racquetball court. DeRosa said, "The ball is played off the wall and ceiling like racquetball which makes the old game of volleyball more exciting."

Registration for workshops and clinics will be held September 7 through 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center office. All special programs are \$5 and clinics are \$2, due upon registering. Students wanting information on the programs should call 372-2711.



Phi Beta Kappa society to charter University

by Mike Towle
staff reporter

The nation's oldest honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, has found the University to be academically acceptable and will charter a chapter here within the next few months, according to University officials.

Phi Beta Kappa was first established in 1776 at William and Mary University and according to Dr. Stuart Givens from the department of history, still maintains the standards it set for its members over 200 years ago.

"It is given to those who have maintained the academic standards that a scholarly man would have obtained in 1776," Givens said.

Givens is one of 40 University faculty who are members of the honor society and was the catalyst

"This is our fifth application in the past 18 years," Givens said. The honor society will accept an application from an academic institution only once in a three year period, he said.

GIVENS SAID 78 schools had originally applied for Phi Beta Kappa membership at the beginning of the application period. Of that number, 33 were public colleges or universities. Givens said after all the applications were reviewed, selected colleges visited, and faculty, as well as students screened, the University was the only public institution to receive a Phi Beta Kappa charter.

"It's my opinion that we have students here in the College of Arts and Sciences that deserve recognition for academic excellence and since Phi Beta Kappa is the hallmark of excellence in the

arts and sciences I felt they should be afforded the

opportunity to seek membership in it," Givens said.

According to Givens, Phi Beta Kappa initiates only arts and sciences students who have distinguished themselves as scholars during their academic careers. Students of junior and senior standing that qualify for the University chapter will be tapped for membership next spring.

Though final qualification standards have not been completed, Givens estimated that a student will need at least a 3.8 grade point average to gain admission to the fraternity.

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SPORTS

Lendl pegged as favorite as U.S. Open kicks off

by Tracy Collins
editor

Tennis from 1980-81 was a pleasantly predictable game which allowed its spectators to pay cursory attention during the early rounds in preparation of a Bjorn Borg-John McEnroe final.

Sure, there were occasional upsets, but you could always count on three of the four semifinalists being Borg, McEnroe and Jimmy Connors. Connors suffered from that predictability, losing to McEnroe in the semifinals of both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1980, and bowing to Borg in the semifinals of each event last year.

But times have changed. Borg is gone, at least temporarily; a shattered victim of the McEnroe steamroller, he took six months off to play hockey and refused to qualify to get back onto the tour this year.

Even McEnroe's steamroller is losing its fire, as the defending U.S. Open champion has played listlessly since Borg's retirement and has yet to win a major tournament this year.

IF MCENROE'S U.S. OPEN crown is going to be taken from him, there is no clear-cut successor, as action begins in the tournament this week.

After the season's last important pre-Open tune-up, the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) Championship in Mason, Ohio two weeks ago, Ivan Lendl looks to be the early favorite heading into the Open.

Lendl has been the dominant player on the tour over the last 12 months, and he seems to be in top form, defeating McEnroe (6-4, 6-4) three weeks ago and destroying Connors (6-1, 6-1) at the ATP Championship.

McEnroe has dismissed Lendl's play over the last year as being just one player on a hot streak.

"It's not like he was that much better than anyone else," McEnroe said. "He was just on a roll. I've had hot streaks before when people have said that I was unbeatable, or deserved to be number one. But I said then that I didn't deserve number one until I won a major tournament, and I think the same goes for him (Lendl)."

MCENROE CONTINUED to use this argument when asked to explain why Lendl has managed to win five straight matches from the him.

"If you check those results, you'll see that none of those - besides at the Masters (in which Lendl defeated

McEnroe in the semifinals of the Grand Prix's year-end championship) - has come in an important match," McEnroe said. "I think the reason he has beaten me recently is that I haven't been playing the way I should against him. I just haven't been playing aggressively enough to force him into mistakes."

After losing in the semifinals of the ATP event to unheralded Texan Steve Denton, McEnroe reiterated his concern for his game heading into the Open, and he did not sound confident of becoming the first man since Bill Tilden in the 1920's to win four consecutive U.S. Open titles.

"I'm very tentative on my volleys, so I don't feel as comfortable coming to the net, which is what I will need to do to win," McEnroe said. "That's something I think I can hopefully work out in practice. I can't worry about anyone else's game at this point except my own, and I've got plenty to worry about. Right now I don't feel like I am number one."

BESIDES LENDL, Connors might be a worry for McEnroe. Connors used a new serve-and-volley game to take away McEnroe's Wimbledon title in July, but McEnroe said it will not help him as much on the DecoTurf II courts in Flushing Meadow, where the ball will take a more predictable bounce than on the grass courts of Wimbledon.

"He got a lot of free points at Wimbledon because of the bounces the ball took," McEnroe said. "It won't be as easy for him to serve and come in on cement, so I don't think that will even be a factor for him at the Open."

"No one gets as many easy balls on cement as they do on grass - and no one can serve-and-volley as much as they do on grass," Connors said. "And if that means I'll have to stay back at the baseline a little bit, I don't mind that. I kind of like it back there."

IF THERE WERE anyone it would seem McEnroe would welcome to Lendl's side of the U.S. Open draw to remove him before the finals, it would be Connors. Until the ATP Championship, Lendl had never taken a set from Connors in tournament play, he did win an exhibition match in January. Connors called that occasion "the first time - and the last time" he would lose to Lendl, but the Czech proved him wrong the next day. Lendl ended Connors' 30-match win-

ning streak by destroying Jimmy in just 63 minutes. Connors won only 30 points in the match, while committing 36 unforced errors.

That 63 minutes was all it took to re-establish Lendl as the player-to-beat for the Open, and remove Connors' domination of the Czech.

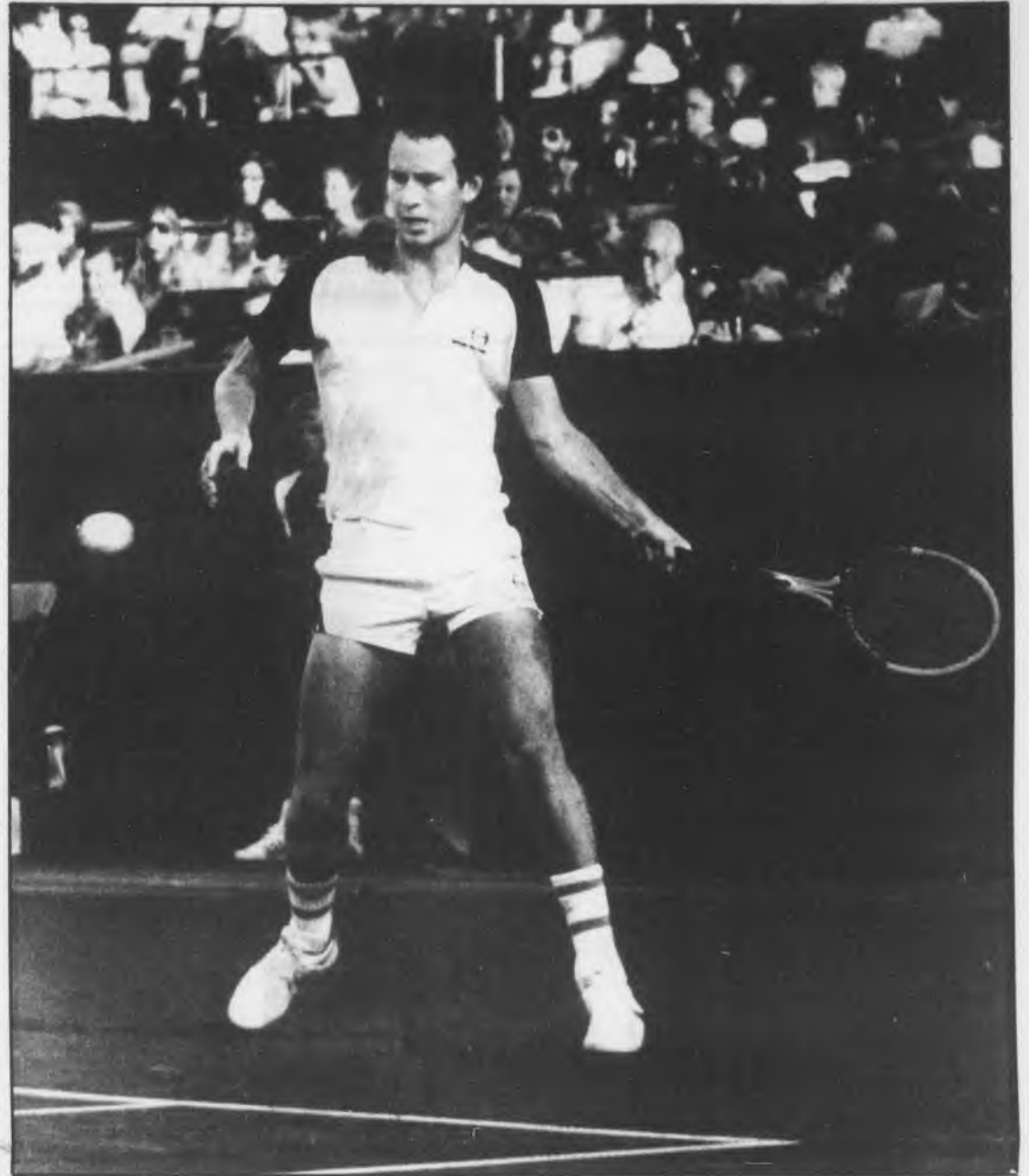
"He didn't have my number as much as I had my own number," Lendl said of their past matches. "My feeling every single time was that he didn't win the match as much as I lost it."

ROUNDING OUT the top five contenders are Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and American Vitas Gerulaitis. Vilas, a claycourt specialist, has the ability to be a U.S. Open quarterfinalist, but probably no better, because the low bounce of a cement court is not conducive to his topspin groundstrokes.

Gerulaitis is the giant-killer of the top five, yet he can't seem to be able to avoid getting knocked off by lower-ranked players himself. Gerulaitis has held a considerable edge over Connors over the last two years (although he won only by default three weeks ago). More importantly, he seems to be the only real threat to Lendl, having beaten him the last two times they have faced each other in an important event - in the finals of both the Grand Prix Masters in January and the Canadian Open three weeks ago.

"I think I have an advantage over John (McEnroe) when playing Lendl because I play the guy a little more aggressively, and I move a little quicker to the net," Gerulaitis said. "I think I give Lendl some problems he doesn't like, whereas John doesn't. I also like playing McEnroe, and I've done fairly well against him. It's hard to explain why that is, just like it's hard to explain why I've never beaten Borg, or why Borg has so much problem with McEnroe."

If you have the answer Gerulaitis is looking for, you may have the best chance to pick which of the top four cement court players, McEnroe, Lendl, Connors or Gerulaitis, will win the September 12 final. There is always the chance it could be a lower-ranked player who may get hot, such as Gene Mayer (if he stays healthy), Denton or even Eliot Teltscher. But that is doubtful, which is why the pick here is LENDL as the next champion of the U.S. Open.



John McEnroe

photo by Tracy Collins

BG's Dzienny wins Toledo Amateur crown

by Tom Hisek
sports reporter

It was no fluke that BG's Mike Dzienny won the Toledo Amateur golf crown last weekend. As a matter of fact, he predicted that he would become the first back-to-back winner as long ago as last year.

"After winning last year's Toledo Amateur, Mike (Dzienny) told me he was going to come back and win it again this year. And again, three weeks before this year's tournament he said 'Coach, I'm going to win it.'" A.J. Bonar, coach of BG's men's and women's golf teams said.

The BG senior from Maumee, won the tournament at Detwiler Golf Course in style by shooting a seven-under-par, course-record 64 last Sunday to go along with his early morning

round of 73.

His five-under-par, tournament score of 276 gave him the victory over Brad Turner, a senior teammate of Dzienny's on the BG golf squad. Turner, who was tied for the lead after Saturday's round had a 72-hole total of 278, which included rounds of 67 and 68.

"Brad (Turner) didn't lose the tournament, Mike (Dzienny) just went out and won it," Bonar said of the 6-foot-5 Dzienny, who trailed Turner by four shots before the final 18 holes.

THE STORY DOESN'T end there, sometimes it even seemed like a miracle that Dzienny even made it to Detwiler Golf Course for the tournament - he could hardly move last Thursday morning.

"I had a hard time even getting out

of bed. My hip was out of place, my spine hurt and I was in a lot of pain. So I went to a chiropractor in the morning and he straightened everything out," Dzienny said.

He went out that day and shot a two-under-par 69.

And a month ago after shooting an opening round 87 in the Ohio Amateur Championship in which he didn't even make the first cut, Dzienny gave up golf for a few weeks.

"I had no interest in playing golf after the way I played in the Ohio Amateur, so I just decided to relax for two weeks. I'm the head golf coach at Bowling Green High School and I just devoted myself to teaching the kids during that period of time," Dzienny said.

During the final round, Dzienny relied mostly on his putting, although

he said he was also hitting his long irons very well. By fashioning the two different aspects of his game into one strong round, Dzienny had eight birdies and only one bogey on the final 18 holes.

"Sunday morning I was putting really bad. I missed a lot of putts for birdies. But on the first four holes on the back nine, I made a lot of key birdie putts in the five-ten-foot range," Dzienny said.

Both Dzienny and Turner broke the old course record of 281, but it was no surprise to Bonar.

"Mike is an excellent putter and Brad (Turner) is playing like he should be playing. I'll be counting on both seniors to lead us this season. They can play competitive golf with anybody," Bonar said.

Alumnus Platzer becomes baseball coach

Ed Platzer, a 1971 University graduate and the head baseball coach at Defiance College for the past three years, has been named the head baseball coach at the University, BG Athletic Director Jack Gregory announced.

Platzer, 33, replaces Don Purvis, who left BG to become the associate athletic director at Ball State.

Platzer is a native of Toledo and a 1967 graduate of Toledo Waite High School. A member of the Waite Athletic Hall of Fame, he was a standout in baseball, football and wrestling at Waite.

At Bowling Green, Platzer lettered in both baseball as an outfielder and football as a fullback and defensive back. As a senior at BG in 1971, he earned first team All-Mid-American Conference honors as an outfielder. He was also named to the MAC All-Academic team.

Since 1979, Platzer has served as head baseball and as assistant football coach at Defiance College. He also holds the rank of assistant professor. In three years, he has turned the Defiance baseball program around. Prior to his arrival, Defiance had never finished higher than fourth in the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference.

IN HIS SECOND year at Defiance, Platzer guided Defiance to a third place finish in the HBCC. Then last spring, Defiance set numerous school records enroute to a 19-9 record and a second place finish in the HBCC. For his efforts, Platzer was selected as the NAIA District Coach of the Year.

Platzer has also served as the offensive coordinator on the Defiance football staff for one year, and as the defensive coordinator for two years.

After graduating from Bowling Green with his bachelor's degree in health and physical education, Platzer served as a graduate assistant with the Falcon baseball program in 1972, helping BG to the Mid-American Conference Championship and to within one victory of a berth in the College World Series.

After earning his master's degree from BG in 1972, Platzer moved to the Fremont school system. For two years, he was a teacher at Fremont Junior High and coached the junior high wrestling team, the ninth grade football team and was the assistant coach with the high school baseball team. Platzer switched to Fremont Ross High School in 1974, serving as the head baseball coach and assistant football coach for four years. During his four years as the head baseball



"It is a tremendous honor to be selected as the head coach at my alma mater."

Ed Platzer

coach at Fremont Ross, he guided his team to two sectional championships.

PLATZER REMAINED at Ross until accepting the position at Defiance College in June of 1979.

In announcing Platzer's appointment, Gregory said, "we are pleased to have Ed join our staff. He came with the highest of recommendations, and deserves credit for turning the baseball program around at Defiance. I have heard nothing but great things about Ed from Bowling Green people who know him."

Platzer is excited about the opportunity to coach at Bowling Green.

"It is a tremendous honor to be selected as the head coach at my alma mater," Platzer says. "This is a great school to recruit because of fine academics, facilities and athletic traditions. The baseball program is in good shape thanks to Don Purvis' efforts over the past years. I look forward to meeting and working with the fine young men in the program."

Platzer is married to the former Nancy Forkaps, also a Toledo native, and a 1971 BGU graduate. They have two sons, Brad, 7, and Todd, 1.

Platzer's appointment is effective immediately.

Browns upset with NFL owners' offers

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - Cleveland Browns players, angered by stalled contract talks between the players' union and team owners, considered striking part of last Saturday's game against the New Orleans Saints, according to player representative Doug Dieken.

"After they saw the offer the owners made, a large number of guys came up to me during the week and talked about not playing the second half of the New Orleans game," Dieken said. "They were really insulted by the offer. They were totally upset."

Dieken said he met with the players and convinced them that a limited strike was not in the best interests of the union.

"I told the guys I think it's better to do things on a league-wide basis rather than hit-miss by individual teams. Basically, I told them I didn't think it was a very good idea at the time," Dieken said.

Players from both the Browns and the Saints met at midfield before Saturday's kickoff and shook hands in a show of solidarity for the National Football League Players Association. The players

are seeking a percentage of the owners' gross revenue.

Dieken returned to Cleveland from Chicago late Monday after a 10-hour meeting with player representatives from the NFL's other 27 teams. At the meeting, the union's executive council was given the right by the players to call a strike at any time. No strike date was set.

Dieken said a poll of each team's representative revealed that 1,300 players - or approximately 90 percent of the union's membership - have signed the strike-authorization proposal.

"Basically, we told the executive committee, 'When you feel it's time, the teams are ready to walk,'" he said.

All 47 of the Browns' veterans signed the proposal last May during the team's mini-camp, Dieken said.

"You can't call a strike if you don't know how many people are going to walk," he said. "Now that we've taken an accounting, I don't think we'll have any problem whatsoever if a strike is called."

Browns cut eight

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - The Cleveland Browns cut eight players and placed two others on the injured reserve list Tuesday.

Those waived by the National Football League team included Van Heflin, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound No. 8 round draft pick obtained from the Raiders during the off-season in exchange for veteran defensive end Lyle Alzado. Heflin was a tight end and the Browns' second selection in the eighth round this year.

Reached by the Browns in Los Angeles, Alzado said, "Sometimes you hit it and sometimes you don't with an eighth-round pick."

The only other draft pick cut by the Browns was No. 10 choice Ricky Floyd, a 5-foot-9, 174-pound running back.

Also cut were six free agents: Fred Kirkland, a wide receiver and kick returner; John McCarroll, a

defensive back; Todd Yoho, a running back; Don Hardy, a center and guard; Mike Gyetvay, a line backer; and Roland Sales, a running back.

Sales was chosen by the Browns in the 11th round of the 1980 draft but went to play in the Canadian Football League. He returned to the Browns as a free agent this year.

Cleveland placed free agents Ron Wheeler, a tight end with a knee injury, on the injured reserve list and did the same with Eugene Byrd, a wide receiver, who has an injured wrist. National Football League rules state the two cannot play for at least four regular-season games.

With the cutdown, the Browns met the NFL-imposed player limit of 60. They must have the roster trimmed to the regular-season limit of 49 players by next Monday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

There will be an organizational meeting for all girls interested in playing women's club soccer this fall at 8 p.m. tonight in the Ice Arena Lounge.

Anyone interested in swimming on Bowling Green's women's swim team this year should report to the Agnes Hooley conference room at the Student Recreation Center, today at 3:30 p.m.

A similar meeting for those interested in being on the men's team will be held in the same room at the same time, tomorrow.

The BG Roadrunners will be sponsoring the annual five-mile Labor Day Run on Monday, September 7.

The race will begin at 9:00 A.M. at BG park, located at Conneaut Street. Medals will be awarded to the top

three finishers in each of the following age groups: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-25, 26-30, 31-35, 36-40, 41-49, and 50 and above.

The Road Runners had 150 runners at last year's race and are expecting 300 to show this year.

Pre-registration will be at the Falcon House located at 140 E. Wooster Street. Fee for pre-registration will be four dollars. Registration will be open on the day of the race until 8:30 A.M. Fee on the day of the race will be five dollars.

Entries for coed softball, touch football, and golf are now available from fraternity and resident hall athletic chairmen and at the Intramural office, 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are due September 7. Play begins September 13.

Students interested in officiating IM Sports for pay should contact the IM office.

Football powers to clash

Pitt-N.C. coaches downplay showdown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitt Coach Foge Fazio, leading the nation's top-ranked college football team, and North Carolina Coach Dick Crum, with the fifth-ranked team, can alternately dismiss or hype up the importance of their Sept. 9 season opener.

"I suppose if you've got to play (Pitt), you might as well play them first," Crum nonchalantly told Pittsburgh sportswriters yesterday.

"Pitt is going to make us a good football team later on down the season. Yes, Pitt has our attention," Crum said by telephone. "... But both ballclubs have to consider there are 10 opponents still down the line."

"I want that first game to be memorable to me," said Fazio, a rookie coach following Jackie Sherrill, who had three successive 11-1 teams at Pitt before leaving for a lucrative financial package at Texas A&M.

But Pitt sophomore offensive tackle Bill Fralic, with the national rankings clearly in mind, was more to the point about the nationally televised game between the top-ranked Panthers and the Tarheels.

"If we lose a game, I guess everyone's going to consider the season a failure," Fralic said. "We're just looking forward to our

first game and we're working our butts off."

Most eyes will be focused on two players being touted as Heisman Trophy candidates — Tarheel running back Kelvin Bryant and Pitt quarterback Danny Marino.

The Tarheels were 10-2 last season, despite a mid-season injury which robbed them for five weeks of Bryant, who scored 15 touchdowns in his first three games.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound Marino is the key to the Panthers after completing

60 percent of his passes last year and throwing for nearly 2,900 yards.

Pitt hopes that North Carolina's defense won't get near Marino and called out its still-sweaty "ton of U.S. Pitt prime offensive line" to wolf down lunch with reporters yesterday.

Joe Moore, the Panthers' offensive line coach, said he expects North Carolina to blitz often and ferociously.

"You know that they're coming here looking for Marino," Moore said. "They're definitely going

to come at us in some way we never expect."

But Crum tried to lull Pitt coaches into believing all is relaxed in the South. He implied the Tarheels are leisurely practicing the basics, just now getting into heavy workouts, and won't take any drills under the lights for the 9 p.m. game at Three Rivers Stadium.

The game was moved there because Pitt Stadium doesn't have lights.

"It's fairly low-key here," Crum said. "Don't forget, we've been going to

school for two weeks now and we've been practicing and after a while you just get a little tired of it."

Bryant, 6-foot-2 and 195 pounds, rushed for 1,105 yards and still scored 18 touchdowns despite his knee injury. Crum has compared Bryant favorably to Georgia junior Herschel Walker, but Crum toned down his praise for the ears of Pitt coaches.

"If we can keep him healthy," Crum said, "we feel he can have a real good senior year."

Is J.R. ready to hurl in majors again?

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros will gauge pitcher J.R. Richard's progress when he throws batting practice Monday, General Manager Al Rosen said.

Richard, one of baseball's most feared fastball pitchers before suffering a stroke two years ago, was promoted Monday from the minor leagues.

Rosen said it was possible that Richard would pitch for the Astros during September.

"I wouldn't rule it out. I'd love to see him pitch, but it just depends on how he throws batting practice," Rosen said.

Richard will join the Astros today when major league teams can increase their rosters from 25 to 40.

It is the second year in a row that Richard has been recalled. But he has not pitched in the major leagues since

the stroke.

Richard was ineffective in five starts with the Astros' Triple A Tucson farm club. In five starts, he pitched only 182-3 innings and had a 14.95 earned run average. His record was 0-2. He yielded 28 hits, walked 27 batters and struck out nine.

"I feel he deserves a chance to come up in September," Rosen said. "I never bothered to check on anybody because in my mind I was always going to call him up."

Richard pitched earlier this season with the Class A Daytona Beach team, posting a 3-0 record with 19 strikeouts in 33 innings.

"He has told me he wants to pitch," Rosen said last Monday night in New York, where the Astros were playing the Mets. "But ... J.R. was wild his last time out. He is still working on his rhythm."

How much he gets to pitch will depend on pitching coach Les Moss, according to Rosen.

"It depends on how 'Flea' (Moss) wants to do it. J.R. has always expressed to me that he wanted to get into the flow as soon as possible," Rosen said.

Richard suffered a stroke July 30, 1980, during a workout in the Astrodome and underwent emergency surgery to remove a blood clot from his neck.

He was placed on the team's 21-day disabled list July 16 after complaining of having a tired arm. Doctors later ruled out surgery and allowed Richard to return to workouts.

"J.R. still has the same kind of determination he always had," said Rosen.

Stoudt may miss up to four weeks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reserve quarterback Cliff Stoudt suffered strained ligaments in his left knee during a non-contact scrimmage yesterday and will be lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers for three to four weeks.

"He was hit accidentally by an unidentified defensive lineman," said John Evenson, a Steelers' spokesman.

Stoudt, a five-year veteran from Youngstown State, played well in the Steelers' first three exhibition games, completing 29 of 48 passing attempts for 351 yards and two touchdowns.

The injury was the second in as many seasons for Stoudt. He suffered a highly publicized broken arm while striking a punching bag in a Seattle bar during the 1981 season, forcing him to miss the Steelers' final six games.

Stoudt, who didn't see any action during his first three seasons with the Steelers, has completed 33 of 63 career passing attempts for 510 yards and two touchdowns.

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photo by Tracy Collins

Ivan Lendl

Bureaucrats hampering men's tennis

For only the third time this season, the world of men's tennis has decided that there is only one "major" or "classic" event going on in the sport this week, and that is the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow, New York.

For the next two weeks, the factions of the game will put aside the politics that have plagued the game over the last nine months.

Gone is the predictability of the single-sponsor tour, in which the Volvo Grand Prix sponsored all the major events, and ran them with defiant arrogance. Lamar Hunt - the original sponsor for the major professional tennis tour which led to open tennis in 1968, and founder of the renegade American Football League in 1960 - has once again taken his rival tour, World Championship Tennis (WCT), into competition with the Volvo Grand Prix.

WCT has greater financial backing, not only due to the infamous wealth of

the Hunt brothers (Lamar is the youngest), but because Hunt does not hesitate to commercialize many of his events to

SIDELINE

by Tracy Collins
editor

wealthy corporations. Most of the Volvo Grand Prix's events are sponsored by local corporations or groups which struggle to break even once the cash guarantees are dished out to the top players.

WCT IS ALSO giving the Volvo Grand Prix a struggle in regards to publicity. According to the Associated Press' senior tennis writer, Bob Greene, WCT events will rarely lack positive publicity because, as he put it at the ATP Championships in Mason, Ohio, two weeks ago, "Lamar Hunt puts on a good show for everybody, in-

cluding the press. And that's what it's all about in professional sports."

Greene said press and fans alike are displeased with the Volvo Grand Prix's total disregard for players' results in WCT events - despite the strength of the field - which led Ivan Lendl's ATP ranking (which covers only Volvo Grand Prix events) to drop recently, despite the fact that he didn't lose at all on the WCT's winter indoor tour. This, along with the Volvo Grand Prix's threats to penalize players who play more WCT events than Grand Prix events, has led many to believe that the "established" tennis moguls at Volvo are running scared.

TO COMPETE WITH the huge sums of prize money given at WCT events (most tournament winners receive \$100,000, usually in traveler's checks so Hunt can commercialize even the prize money), the Volvo Grand Prix has tried to showcase the traditionalism of the

Grand Slam events (the French Open, Wimbledon, the U.S. Open). But even this has been a struggle, as many top players have skipped the first two events.

So in a last-gasp effort, the Volvo Grand Prix is pumping money into the U.S. Open, with the top prize being a (conventional) check for \$90,000. That has drawn the year's top tournament field, and the gamble may have paid off.

But is the real solution a bidding war? The experts say no.

"Hunt is not going to give up," Greene said. "Sooner or later, the players are no longer going to

fear the repercussions and will start playing the WCT even more. Then Volvo will have to recognize them."

John McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player, said he thinks a compromise is the only real answer.

"I THINK THEY should just cut down on the number of tournaments each year," McEnroe said. "They should have about 24 Volvo tournaments and maybe 16 WCT tournaments which don't conflict, timewise, instead of the 80 tournaments or whatever number they have now. If they had a six-month season, then they would have better tournaments, and

players would know which were the big tournaments.

"But that's easy for some of the top guys to say. For the guys who don't have it so well, having a lot of tournaments lets them earn some money."

Vitas Gerulaitis echoed McEnroe's remarks.

"You don't know which tournaments you should really work toward because they keep changing which ones are the big ones," he said.

"Until they figure things out, we'll just keep taking their money. What else are we supposed to do, say 'no, I don't want your hundred grand'?"

Mascarin stops King in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Teenager Susan Mascarin, who was born the year Billie Jean King won her first U.S. Open title, eliminated the matriarch of women's tennis 6-3, 6-2 yesterday in the opening round of America's national championships.

In men's play, third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and No. 11 Mats Wilander of Sweden, the French Open champion, won their first-round matches.

The 38-year-old King, seeded No. 12, who won her first women's doubles title here in 1964, was the sentimental favorite of the crowd at center court in Louis Armstrong Stadium. She won the first three games, breaking her 18-year-old opponent in the second.

After that, it was all Mascarin as she ripped off the next six games to win the first set, then closed out the match in 63 minutes.

It was the first time in three meetings that Mascarin had beaten King, although both of their other matches were close.

The tournament's top seeds - No. 1 John McEnroe, the defending champion, and No. 2 Jimmy Connors, the Wimbledon

champion, in the men's singles, and No. 1 Martina Navratilova, heavily favored to capture her first women's title - play their first matches today.

Lendl suffered a slight case of mid-match mistakes before defeating Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-4, 7-6, 6-1, while Wilander, playing in his first U.S. Open, began the two-week tournament by ousting Bill Scanlon 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Also winning his first-round match was 14th-seeded Brian Teacher, who eliminated John Sadri 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Lendl, who has won a single-season record \$1.2

million this year, has yet to win a Grand Slam title - Wimbledon and the Australian, French and U.S. Opens. Against Krishnan, he questioned several calls in the second set as he faltered slightly, dropping his serve and going into a tiebreaker.

The strong Czech was beaten back on his first two set points, but then closed out the tiebreaker 8-6 with an ace.

He then breezed through the final set, admitting later that he had expected an easier match against the smooth-playing Krishnan.

"I'm happy I won (in) three sets," Lendl said. "I'm 22 (years old), I feel good enough to win. If I don't, I'm not going to quit. I'll give it another shot."

"I was nervous at the beginning," he said. "After the second set, I felt great."

Wilander led a group of three Swedes into the second round. Also winning yesterday were brothers Hans and Stefan Simonsson.

Hans Simonsson, who had to qualify for the 128-player field, defeated Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe 7-5, 6-1, 6-1, while Stefan outlasted Erick Iskersky 6-

7, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Wilander lost his serve in the sixth game of the opening set, but then reeled off the next five games to take the first set and lead 1-0 in the second. He broke Scanlon in the sixth game, the only break in the second set, then allowed Scanlon to hold serve just once, in the third game, in the third set before closing out the match.

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IN DOWNTOWN B.G.

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Despite gloomy economy

Magnate holds own

by Tracy Collins
editor

With the economy ravaging not only his business but his profession, Glen Cerny is sitting comfortably but cautiously atop a business he helped form in 1976 - WKIQ-FM radio.

Although he is 30 years old, the boyish-looking Cerny looks more like an intern than the vice-president, station manager, co-founder and one-third owner of the station. There is never a hint of age in his face until he speaks of the financial difficulties he has faced in his attempts to make the station successful.

"We got into it underfunded," Cerny recalled. "We borrowed everything in the world we could. And we're still floating, which is more than you can say about a lot of other people now."

MORE THAN anything else, the economy has hampered the potential growth for the station in Bowling Green, a fact that admittedly worries Cerny. But, he said, at least he is not alone.

"We are hurting like everyone else in business," he said. "Growth just isn't there in this economy. We have been able to keep surviving, just moving with the flow."

"The way businesses

have been folding, like I told (wife) Sue in January, if we go down now, at least we'll be in good company." Cerny started WKIQ-FM at age 24, along with partner Steve Dinkel. John Shafner joined the station as part owner in 1979, and

the station has been relatively successful with its mellow-contemporary sound and broadcasts of University athletic events, Cerny said.

AT TIMES, though, Cerny admitted that he re-



BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo

evaluates the career move which led him from some of the country's major markets to Bowling Green.

A native of Fon du Lac, Wis., Cerny graduated with a degree in Communication Arts from Lindenwood Colleges in St. Charles, Mo. By the time he was 24, he had worked as a media representative for the Milwaukee Brewers (of the American League) and the St. Louis Stars and Boston Teamen of the North American Soccer League; a stringer for United Press International broadcasting; and as a broadcaster for the Schlitz Broadcasting Company and CK Sports, a broadcast public relations firm in St. Louis. That is where he met up with Dinkel.

"I often look at it that at age 24, did I walk away from something that might have been?" Cerny said. "But I usually think about that on the bad days, when I feel like saying, 'Hey, it's just not worth it.'"

"THERE ARE moments I regret, but overall I've enjoyed it. Hey, it's my own show."

Cerny admitted that despite his success, he may not have made it through the hard times in the past or present without the support of Sue, who helps support son Kristopher, four, and daughter Kyle, who is 11 months old.

"I know it sounds cliché, but the credit's got to go to Sue," Cerny said. "Without her working and without her supporting, we never would have made it."

Local stations offer listeners variety

by Scott Carpenter
staff reporter

Whether you like to jam to the likes of the Rolling Stones or Bad Company, or study to the sounds of Neil Diamond or Air Supply, the four Bowling Green radio stations have the sounds to suit your tastes.

Broadcasting from within Bowling Green are WBGU, WFAL, WFOB, and WKIQ, each with their own style of entertainment.

Beau Karch, news manager of both WBGU and WFAL, said the two on-campus stations offer "a variety for students to listen to."

WFAL-680 AM, located in room 413 of South Hall, is the only album-oriented AM station in Northwest Ohio. Karch said the music WFAL plays is "not too mellow" and concedes the station has played songs by artists before they became popular, unlike other stations in the listening area which prefer to air music which is or has been popular.

WFAL is a self-sufficient station and relies on commercials as its only form of income. It is not funded by the University.

KARCH STATED WFAL is probably the most campus-oriented station in town because it broadcasts only on campus. The station can only be received on radios plugged into the outlets in the residence halls because it is transmitted on a carrier current system through the electrical system rather than broadcast-

ing into the open airwaves. Station 680 FM broadcasts news six times a day and sports seven times a day. The station also hopes to have a meteorology student give live weather forecasts.

WBGU-88.1 FM, also located in 413 South Hall, is Bowling Green's Public Broadcasting System station and transmits to all of Wood County and to parts of south Toledo. Being the PBS station, WBGU broadcasts a wide variety of music in blocks, separated by a newcast or a group of public service announcements. Blocks of music may consist of rock or Top 40 hits, while another block may contain jazz, classical or rhythm and blues.

"The station even plays some New Wave," Karch said, "which is something I don't hear on most stations."

BOTH CAMPUS stations play requests.

WFOB-1430 AM, 96.7 FM, located on North Main Street is a "middle of the road" station, according to Dave Carr, a disc jockey. The format is soft rock during the morning and afternoon, and hard rock and Top 40 music in the late afternoon and evening.

Carr said WFOB aims for an audience around the age of twenty-five and older and is quite sports-oriented. WFOB airs about 40 Falcon football and basketball games and about seventy-five high school sporting events each year, he said.

WFOB has the widest listening range of the four

Bowling Green stations. Its signals reach to Indiana, lower Michigan and as far east as the Sandusky-Norwalk area.

News is emphasized on WFOB and can be heard between the hours of 7 and 8 a.m., 12 and 1 p.m. and 4:45 and 6 p.m. The AM and FM station play in duplicate, with FM in stereo.

WFOB is licensed to air twenty-four hours but broadcasts only between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and midnight.

WKIQ-93.5 FM, located on Wooster Street, is an adult contemporary station transmitting for a thirty mile radius around Bowling Green.

As well as a mellow music sound, sports is emphasized. The station airs Falcon football, basketball, and hockey, as well as Cincinnati Bengals games. General manager and part owner Glen Cerny said University students should be interested in WKIQ because it is the only station that broadcasts all three Falcon sports.

Cerny said the commercial station often has giveaways and listeners should listen for a "big change at the beginning of the year."

WKIQ broadcasts news every hour in the morning and nine times throughout the day as well as weather twice every hour. The station also does a half-hour interview show at 12:30 p.m.

WKIQ signs off each night at midnight and resumes transmitting at 6 a.m.

Fremont man indicted

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) - A 35-year-old former Sandusky County sheriff's deputy was arraigned Tuesday on charges of aggravated murder and kidnapping in the 1980 death of a 18-year-old Genoa woman.

The man, Jack Gall, also a former Woodville police officer, was named in a secret indictment returned Monday night by a Sandusky County grand jury. Gall, formerly of Genoa, is now serving a 3-to-10-year sentence in the Marion Correctional Institution following his conviction on an extortion charge in the case.

Appearing at 2 p.m. before Sandusky County Common Pleas Judge Harry Sargeant Jr., Gall, wearing a green shirt and green slacks, did not enter a plea to the charges.

Gall said he wanted to think over a decision whether to have an attorney appointed for him by the court, or to hire one on his own.

Sargeant said he would not ask Gall to enter a plea until he was represented by counsel. The hearing is scheduled to resume Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Bond was set at \$100,000 cash, and Gall was taken to the Sandusky County jail pending the hearing Wednesday.

Sargeant set a trial date of Nov. 15 at 9 a.m.

The victim, Debra Sue Vine, disappeared two blocks from her home in Genoa the night of Feb. 24, 1980. Her father, Dennis, a vice president of Genoa Banking Co., received a ransom demand of \$80,000 shortly after she disappeared.

Gall was arrested on May 1, 1980 on a charge of extortion and was convicted in August 1980.

He was never charged with the slaying or the kidnapping.

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Pfeifer addresses Teamster delegates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, got some strong encouragement Tuesday from the leadership of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters in his campaign to unseat U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

"Paul has been a friend of the Teamsters," Ohio Conference President Jackie Presser said before Pfeifer addressed delegates at the 1982 meeting.

After the speech, Presser said: "I've had opportunities to meet with Paul and discuss his future career in the event that he becomes a senator ... and all of the indications I've got from this gentleman

are that he's going to support the Teamsters and organized labor in Ohio."

Presser also said Pfeifer "knows the name of the game and he knows that organized labor is in trouble." The Teamsters did not endorse Pfeifer, since they usually save endorsements until October.

The Conference, which represents 144,000 members of Teamsters locals in Ohio, had invited Metzenbaum and Pfeifer to join in a "Meet the Teamsters" session. The forum has a question-and-answer format with political leaders of the union, and is moderated by a member of the media.

Metzenbaum declined the invitation, with a spokesman from his office in Washington saying the senator had "previous commitments."

Pfeifer told the group, which is holding a five-day meeting in Columbus, that Metzenbaum dared not show his face because of his stand on the deregulation of the trucking industry.

Pfeifer said, "That same man, when elected to the U.S. Senate three years ago, came to this hotel and to this convention when the trucking deregulation bill was before the U.S. Senate, and looked you in the eye and said, 'No one can con-

vince me that this legislation is going to result in a lesser amount of employment for the trucking industry and the members of the Teamster's Union."

Pfeifer quoted statistics supplied by the Teamsters, blaming the Motor Carrier Act of 1980 for the closing of 187 trucking companies in the state, the loss of 5,321 Teamster jobs and the lay-off of 6,576.

"Is it little wonder that Howard Metzenbaum did not want to come here today?" Pfeifer asked.

Pfeifer accused Metzenbaum of being anti-labor in his private business dealings, and he accused Metzenbaum of voting

consistently against business interests, costing jobs.

Douglas Lowenstein, an aide to Metzenbaum, said trucking deregulation passed by a large majority in both houses of Congress. As for the warm Teamster reception that was given Pfeifer, Lowenstein said, "Senator Metzenbaum has tremendous statewide support from working men and women in Ohio, and he expects considerable support from members of the Teamsters Union."

Lowenstein said Metzenbaum would not comment on other allegations from Pfeifer.

The leadership of the

Teamsters in Ohio has supported President Reagan.

In other political news: Plans by the Ohio League of Women Voters' to sponsor two debates among Ohio's gubernatorial candidates apparently collapsed Tuesday.

The league's self-imposed deadline of Aug. 31 was reached, with Democrat Richard F. Celeste and Republican Clarence J. Brown still unable to agree on the format.

Brown held a news conference to say Celeste had refused to go along with the inclusion in the debates of Phyllis Goetz, the Libertarian candidate for governor.

The congressman said his staff attempted during the day without success to negotiate a compromise with Celeste's staff.

The debates were to have been held in Toledo and Columbus. Celeste and Brown have agreed to three other two-way debates, two in Columbus and one in Dayton. The first will be Sept. 8 in Columbus.

Wade Steen, vice president of Undergraduate State Government at Ohio State University, complained Tuesday that Celeste won't cooperate in debate plans. Steen, who is also coordinating a cam-

pus voter registration drive, said Brown accepted the offer to debate Celeste shortly after the invitation was issued Aug. 2. Steen said he received no response from Celeste's campaign and finally, after two telephone calls, a Celeste scheduler told him, "I don't think we can work it out."

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block will campaign in rural central Ohio for state Sen. John R. Kasich, who is seeking the 12th U.S. District House Seat. Block will meet with farmers in Licking, Morrow and Delaware counties on Sept. 10.

Sex offender breathing free

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A 565-pound convicted sex offender who was freed from jail after claiming he needs air conditioning and constant medical attention was recently seen smoking in a casino, according to evidence presented Tuesday.

And a doctor testified that Joseph "Jo-Jo" Giorgianni's breathing problems are mainly due to his obesity, and that his life wouldn't be imperiled if he were sent back to prison.

Prosecutors are seeking to have Giorgianni, 33, who was released after serving one week of a 15-year sen-

tence, returned to prison.

Giorgianni was convicted in 1980 of carnal abuse and debauching the morals of a 14-year-old girl customer at his Trenton sandwich shop in 1978. He had been free on appeals until his imprisonment this summer.

The decision to free him provoked outrage. Gov. Thomas Kean ordered state officials to help prosecutors put Giorgianni back in prison.

Giorgianni had not appeared at the hearing before Superior Court Judge Richard J.S. Barlow Jr. called a noon recess.

GIORGIANNO SAYS he suffers from chronic asthma and other respiratory problems and that he could die without constant medical attention, good air conditioning and a ready supply of oxygen.

"I have an opinion that he could serve his sentence," said Dr. John Winant, an allergist-immunologist. "I don't feel it could be life-threatening, given adequate medical attention."

Winant said he examined Giorgianni May 19 at the request of prosecutors. "He was breathing rapidly, saying he wasn't able

to catch his breath," the doctor said. "This appeared to be something more histrionics (acting) rather than actual disease."

Winant said Giorgianni suffers from a less severe form of asthma, a problem of interrupted breathing while he sleeps.

Witnesses have testified they saw Giorgianni at the Sands Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City five times from April through June.

Veronica Meszaros, a state Division of Gaming Enforcement investigator, said she saw him twice each in April and May.

SHE SAID as he gambled and watched a boxing match in May there was no sign of the oxygen tanks, medication, crutches or other items he has claimed he needs.

Prosecutors displayed a videotape showing Giorgianni at the fight, waving a Panama hat and lighting either a cigar or a cigarette.

Defense lawyer E. John Wherry Jr. asked if the witnesses had any medical training and if they could say whether Giorgianni was speaking or breathing with any difficulty. They

see SEX page 14

Democrats to pick delegates

Wood County delegates to the 1982 Ohio Democratic Convention will be selected at the Thursday, September 2 meeting of the Wood County Democratic Executive Committee which will be held at the Bowling Green V.F.W., 719 S. Main St. at 8 p.m.

The Wood County Democratic Executive Committee will select a total of five delegates and five alternates to go to the Convention which is scheduled for

Saturday, September 11, in Cleveland. Two of the delegates named shall be men and three shall be women. Alternates shall be selected on the same ratio of men to women.

Any person desiring to run for delegate can do so in one of two ways: (1) by nomination from the floor at the September 2 meeting, or (2) by obtaining the signatures of five Democrats on a nominating petition and presenting the

same to the Secretary of the Committee before the September 2 meeting is called to order.

Any questions regarding the delegate selection process may be directed to the Democratic Chair, Allen R. Baldwin, 126 N. Prospect St., Bowling Green, 352-7987.

All Committee meetings are open to the public and the public is encouraged to attend.

Review the 60s

Student films to be shown

Avant Gardenia Films, a University-based group, will present their first program of short films Wednesday evening at the Wood County Public Library. The two-and-a-half hour program is a mixture of student films and shorts from the Library's collection.

"It's an excuse to get some good films out of the closet, get together with friends, and have some fun," said Ann Schwarz, a senior visual communications technology major.

Schwarz and recent University graduate Pat Adams are the organizers of the show.

The free program will start with the montage "Cream of the Beatles," tracing the career of the music group. Other films scheduled during the first hour of the evening include "Toys," an allegorical tale

about the Vietnam War, "Double Talk," a comedy of appearances and reality, and a student film by Adams, "Den of Iniquity." "Den" is an animated short about Adam's perceptions of Howard's Club H, the popular downtown bar.

A COLLECTION OF movie trailers, featuring old monster movies, will close out the first part of the evening's show, with popcorn and lemonade to be served afterward. The second part of the program will present student films, including one about local Bowling Green people made in the late 1960's.


"Try to See It My Way" was found in the film department, and offers a look at the University in the 1960's, according to Schwarz. Also showing is another Adams film, "Black Death," "One Day

in Bowling Green," by Schwarz, using ballet as a metaphor, and "Devil in My Car," a pixilation short by Joe Ormelchuck, a graduate in film studies.

The longest film of the night will be the last presented, "The Red Balloon," a French film based on the classic children's book.

"This is sort of a 60's film revue," said Schwarz, adding that Avant Gardenia Films does not have any immediate plans for a

second program. The movies begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Wood County Public Library, downtown on the corner of Main and Court. The program is open to the public and free refreshments will be served.



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With the beginning of a new football season, the Athletic Department is pleased to announce a new concept in **GROUP SEATING**. Starting with the home opener against Ohio University, special sections of Perry Field's **EAST STANDS** have been reserved for groups of 15 or more. Tickets can be purchased for \$2.00 each or you can use your student All-Sports Pass. Group seating is available for each game but arrangements must be made in advance (group tickets will not be sold at the gate on game day) at the BGSU Ticket Office. Stop in today and make plans to have your group in attendance throughout the 1982 football season.

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The Other Half
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

WEEKLY SPECIALS:

MONDAY	DRAFT NIGHT NO COVER	MR. BOJANGLES 893 S. MAIN
TUESDAY	ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOURS NO COVER	
WEDNESDAY	COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT NO COVER W/COLLEGE I.D.	
THURSDAY	ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOURS	
FRIDAY & SATURDAY	HAPPY HOURS 8:30-9:30	

Fact Line

Telephone service answers questions

by Carolyn Van Schaik
staff reporter

It's not necessary to sit at home wondering about issues on campus when answers are only a phone call away.

The phone number 372-2445, conceivably the most dialed number on campus, is all that is needed to get an answer.

Fact Line is a campus service designed to help students resolve problems related to Bowling Green, the University, or situations important to them. Organized in the spring of

1971 to provide information and control campus rumors, Fact Line has answered some 1.5 million questions.

During the Vietnam War era rumors were a major problem on most campuses, Gardner McLean, director of Fact Line said. Many universities closed down as a result of riots and violent demonstrations. Bowling Green was one of few Ohio universities to remain open. Faculty involvement in rumor control was a major reason given for the university's

continued operation. It was during that time Fact Line began.

"AT THAT TIME, there was a need for accurate information to be available to students at all times", McLean said.

As time passed, Fact Line began to expand its library of information. Information is obtained from a number of sources including almanacs, dictionaries, history books, and sports books.

When operators cannot answer a question, they will either look for the answer and return the call, or

give the student a number to call for the information.

Although Fact Line can provide many answers, it is not a trivia center or a place to call to liven up a party, McLean said.

"Fact Line's main goal is to help students get through school, McLean said.

Fact Line can act as a phone book, an information bulletin, or a class schedule, McLean said. It will, however, try to find answers to any questions a student may have, he said.

Take stock in America.

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Bonnie Irvin, a junior political science major and Fact Line operator, answers a question from one of the many students who call the service.

BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo

Sex

... from Page 13

answered "no." After Giorgianni served one week of his sentence, Barlow released him Aug. 6 for medical reasons. The sentence was reduced to

three years probation and a \$2,000 fine.

The state Corrections Department believes it can handle Giorgianni's medical needs in prison, said spokesman James Stabile.

He said St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton has a 13-bed prison unit and better air conditioning than the infirmary at the Yardville Youth Correction and Reception Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Sept. 1, 1982

ATTENTION ALL ELIGIBLE ORIENTATION LEADERS INTERESTED IN BECOMING AN ORIENTATION BOARD MEMBER PLEASE RETURN YOUR APPLICATIONS TO 405 STUDENT SERVICES BY THURS. SEPT. 2

STUDENT COURT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING—WEDS. SEPT. 1 AT 6:15 PM — SECOND FLOOR OF THE S.S. BLDG. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND.

SENIOR MEETINGS—All are scheduled in the Main Aud. U. Hall.
Wed. Sept. 1—10:30 and 3:30
Thurs. Sept. 2—3:30
Tues. Sept. 7—3:30
Wed. Sept. 8—9:30 and 3:30

Start the Football season off right—come to the pep rally! Fri., Sept. 3rd 6:00 at the chimes in front of BA Building.

STUDENT COURT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING—WEDS. SEPT. 1 AT 6:15 PM — SECOND FLOOR OF THE S.S. BLDG. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND.

The Jewish Student Group is sponsoring a Game Nite & Planning Session. Wed., Sept. 1st, at 7:30 pm in Perry-Croghan Room of the Student Union. Free food and games. Also an informal discussion of programming for the coming yr.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Keychain with 4 keys at S. College & Scott Hamilton. Call 372-4984.

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PERSONAL

A BIG WELCOME BACK TO ALL THE WOMEN IN MY LIFE—JEANETTE, CURVEBALL CATHY, HIT WOMAN AND SANDY. I HOPE YOU GUYS ARE READY FOR ANOTHER EXCITING YR. DON'T WORRY JEAN, I'LL STICK TO YOUR PHONE—CALLING AND VISITATION REGULATIONS. I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS WEEKEND. ARE YOU? NO.

SIGMA NU
EXOTIC DRINK NIGHT
TOMORROW

Congratulations to the SAE golf & A-softball teams for becoming intramural champs. Lets do it again.

FINANCIAL AID!! We Guarantee To Find Scholarships, Grants You're Eligible To Receive. Application Materials—\$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CR, Fairfield, Iowa 52556.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BOI
Get any more alligators? (chuckle)

Have you enjoyed
SIMPLE PLEASURES

Rush Rush Rush
Lambda Chi Alpha
Tues. & Thurs. at 7:30

SAE's would like to wish Brother Paul Abendroth and the entire BG SU Basketball team an outstanding season. See our expanded Racquetball Dept. FALCON HOUSE 140 E. Wooster 352-3610.

SIGMA NU
EXOTIC DRINK NIGHT
TOMORROW

THANKS FOR BEING MINE. WELCOME TO B.G. AND GOOD LUCK LOVE, WIFEN

The Brothers of SAE would like to welcome back their favorite women: Mom Douglas, Mary Beth Kenny and Lil' Sis's. (You to Bev)

VISIT THE FALCON HOUSE FOR ATHLETIC SHOES, SWEATS AND T-SHIRTS IMPRINTING 140 E. WOOSTER 352-3610.

WELCOME BACK BOCHI LOUI!
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Looking for and opening in a house preferably for 82-83 school yr. Call collect immediately. Don 216-774-8352

One male roommate needed to sublease at Campus Manor Apts. Call 352-9302 or after 6pm 1-547-0384 collect.

2 m. rmtes. needed in Perrysburg area. 874-2056 or 693-8162. Reasonable rates, laundry facil.

F. rmt. needed Fall Semester \$150/mo & util. 1 bdrm apt. in Campus Manor. Call Ann 352-6491.

We need a housemate. Non-smoking mature M or F. Own bedroom, low rent. Call 352-1482.

1 MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE FURN. APT. E. WOOSTER. MUST BE ABLE TO MOVE IN FOR FALL SEMESTER \$125/MO & ELEC. CALL 352-2109 OR 352-0747.

2 F. Roommates needed: 6th St. \$500 per semester. Call 668-8485 or 547-8592.

1 F. Roommate, Own Bedroom, Pool. \$135 mo. Call Ann 354-1800 after 5:00.

1 M. Roommate for a large 1 bedroom apt. Call Terry at 352-1885, inexpensive rent.

1 M. Student needed for large down-hill of a house, across from Kohl Hall; to share w/1 other M. 352-7365.

HELP WANTED

MARKETING REP. needed to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn cash & FREE vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. CALL 312-871-1070 or write SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614.

SELL T-SHIRTS AND EARN EXTRA \$\$\$! Shirt World of Toledo is looking for college students to become demonstrators for our T-shirt party plan. No cash outlay. Call 1-476-8405 for more info.

Softball Officials with previous exp. needed for Womens Intramural Softball. Pick up referrals in Student Employment Office and return to IM Office, Rm 108 SRC by Fri., Sept. 3rd. Mandatory Clinic Sept. 12, 1-4:00.

Babysitter for 8yr. old, in our home, 3-5 daily, some light housekeeping. References needed. Call 352-8533.

FOR SALE

Kenmore Washer and Dryer. Good Shape. Call 352-1363.

9 inch B & W TV \$50.00. Call 352-4453 evens.

'75 Toyota Corolla wagon. 4 spd., air, reg. gas, reliable. 352-4743 after 5pm.

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Smith Corona Elec. Elite Typewriter with case. Asking \$200. Call Brian 352-5727, 10-2 PM.

1980 Yamaha 50 \$300; 1980 Honda 250XL \$950 352-3277.

2 B & W 12 in. TV's. Each set a prox. 5 yrs. old, excellent shape \$75 or best offer. 352-0233 Keith of Wendy.

1969 Pontiac Catalina. No rust, clean interior, low mileage, DEPENDABLE. \$475 negotiable. Please call 372-2601 or 354-2810.

FOR RENT

Because we still have vacant apts. for the fall, we are offering special arrangements regarding pets, apt. sizes and lease terms. Call us! 352-2276.

For rent: remodeled two bedroom furnished house. Phone 352-1032 after 6:00 p.m.

Private room, 2 F. students, cooking privileges, private entrance. Contact 201 S. College.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$190/mo. util. except elec. 352-8582 after 5:30.

Efficiency apt. near campus \$250/mo. ind. util. 352-8180.

Down-hill of house, 326 Leroy (Corner of Leroy & N. Enterprise) Excellent location & cond. 1 or 2 bdrms. furn. of unfurn. Ideal for married couple of faculty member. 352-7365.

APARTMENTS
1 eff. \$145/mo. & util.; 2-2 bdrm. \$285/mo. & util. Deposit Lease NO PETS. 352-4265.

APT. FOR LEASE 2 BDRMS 2 BTH-GOOD COND. NICE LOCATION. NEW/ENLARGED LAUNDRY RM. CONTACT DAN 5-11PM 352-2323.

1 M. Student needed for large down-hill of a house, across from Kohl Hall; to share w/1 other M. 352-7365.

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